MONROE: Considerable cloudiness with ocal showers and cooler sonight and hursday, lowest temperature near 60 to-

ight, highest Thursday near 75.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy, showers in east nd south portions, colder tonight; Thursay partly cloudy.

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as a mere headache, is symptotic of a deeper illness of an outdly robust country.

ing C. I. O. labor, and sells them less than the cost of dwellings ide the old-fashioned way, saving uch time also in the process, has en denied a contract for 300 homes defense workers although his bid as \$400,000 under the next higher

ployment of C. I. O. workmen in building trades, but to the knockwn or come-apart or mail-order use in principle. This is by no means e first time that this organization ight have been enjoyed not only the government in public housing Sees No Reason To Doubt piects but by individuals. Although dequate and bad housing have en one of the great criticisms of American way under the old al, even President Roosevelt and colleagues in the new order have et strong resistance from the A. F. on the ground that the adoption of romy at the expense of the A. F. building trades workers. This is an derstandable reaction on their part t it is just as easy to understand upber of work-hours may be pro- lease-lead bill. ded for unnecessary workmen, or

on our roads today cause, be it remembered, the union amsters, stablemen and helpers

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# FOR ACTION ON

bys He Will Insist Legis-

lation Be Reported Without Delay

Patman a member of the banking ad currency committee which has en conducting hearings on price ARIAS GOES TO al times objected at the hearings delays. On his motion the comstree will meet tomorrow in execuce session to consider the matter "I think we should report out a Il at once to control prices of critimaterials going into national dense, such as copper, aluminum and eel, and then if necessary consider

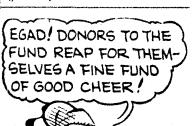
nother bill later," he said. "But something should be done at ice about those things and such a imports and for rents in defense

Patman said he would insist that, any provisions to fix farm prices Canal Zone, ere included in a bill, they allow comers higher returns than 110 perent of parity. Pending administraceiling less tifan 100 per cent of arity. Parity means a return to give ower that they enjoyed in a base eriod, with 1910-14 used for most

asic commodities. This so-called parity is not a fair identified. rice for the farmer," Patman coninded. "Farmers must get more than lo per cent of parity to give them ny real return on their labor and inestment.

## ACKIE COOGAN WILL BE FATHER matters.

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 15 -(A)-Tackie Coogan confirmed today that ing of merchantmen under the Pane and his recent bride, Mrs. Flower logan, are expectant parents. "I'm thrilled," said the former child ng nearby





Contributed to the Monroe Com-

# REDS ADMIT NEW MENACE TO MOSCOW

# n this painful little affair, a man man makes pre-fabricated houses, MARSHALL SAYS

The A. F. L. objects not only to the States Germans Paying Tremendous Price For Gains In Russia

prevented the economies that PRESIDENT HOPEFUL

Lease Program WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- (AP) -- General George C. Marshall was reported

Success Of Lend-

today to have told a senate subcomw, economical methods would bring mittee that the German armies were paying a tremendous price in materiel for the ground gained in the Frive on Moscow.

This information was said to have figured in the testimony which the resentment of the person who army chief of staff gave when he nds himself required to pay, say, appeared yesterday before the aprice the possible minimum price propriations subcommittee which is a new home so that a certain considering the new \$5,987,000,000

The committee members had ques-

tions about the military outlock on the eastern front, but Marshall avoid-If this principle had been respected ed any predictions on Russia's chances times past there would be no for success in stemming the great Nezi offensive now in progress. On much the same topic, however, teamsters, stablemen and helpers President Roosevelt remarked yesterone of the strongest in the land day that he saw nothing in the presthe time when the first little ent Russo-German military situation chanized Junebugs went clicking to cause him to doubt the success of id clanking over the streets. The the United States' lease-lend program The president told his press conference that he had no idea yet whether Russia would require as sistance under the program, and would not know until he received the report of W. Averill Harriman, head

of the United States delegation to the recent tri-partite conference in Moscow, who is now on his way home While General Marshall refrained from forecasts on the outcome of the current Nazi bid for victory in Russia, he was reported to have told the senste committee that those who were evaluating the long-range effects of

the current compaign found encouragement in the fact that the bitter fighting was using up German war equipment rapidly The committee also was informed vesterday that the Soviet Union thus WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 - P-Rep. far has paid cash for the supplies sentative Patman, Democrat, Texas, which President Roosevelt said were

ed today he planned to insist that being speeded to Russia, but commitme form of price control legislation fee members said it was made plain reported to the House without fur- that even if the U.S. S. R. can out of money, there would be no break

# **JAIL IN PANAMA**

Recently Ousted President Surrenders To Police In Canal Zone

PANAMA, Oct. 15 -- AP -- Dr. Arnul-Il ought also include price controls to Arias, ousted president of Panama, up C. I. O. union dues card. reached Panama early today and was locked up in the city jail after surrendering to Pansma police in the per cent C. I. O." in a step toward

Five vans filled with police met the special motor railway car in which Dr. Arias journeyed to the capital on legislation stipulates that prices from Cristobal where he had surren- a breakdown in negotiations for new a farm products cannot be fixed at dered from aboard the steamer Cefalu. C. I. O. contracts at two Chicago station, the ousted president stuck his arm products the same purchasing head out of a window and shouted: "Viva Panama!" (Long live Panama!) There was just a lone answer: "Viva

Arnulfo" but who shouted it was not

Dr. Arias flew to Cuba on October He claimed he had only gone to Havana to consult an eye specialist. but a new government, with Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia as president, took the helm in a peaceful coup d'état and immediately pledged cooperation with the United States in defense

Arias' flight had followed by a day his issuance of an order against arm-

The deposed president, returning voluntarily, reached the Canal Zone said. lm star, now a soldier with an army early yesterday but it was not until notor unit here. Mrs. Coogan is liv- shortly before midnight that he step-(Continued on Third Page)

## Mud Halts Germans On Ukrainian Front



Rain in the Ukraine has made the going hard for invading Germans. This German army truck is bogged down in a mud hole after a downpour somewhere on the Ukrainian front. The motorcycle doesn't seem to be faring any better. The Nazis say every puddle becomes a small lake when it rains in that sector,

## MAY HALT WORK AT STEEL MILL

Organizing Drive Threatens To Shut Down Biggest Plant Of Kind

By Associated Pressi The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers today called off their strike at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Company, paving the way for resumption of work on transmissions for 10 per cent of army tank production at the Spicer Manufacturing Corporation

R. J. Thomas, auto workers' president, announcing at Detroit that the strike would end, said the latest union action was at the request of the defense mediation

C I O steel workers today began an ofganizing drive which ingestened to shugdown the world's largest steel mill, at Gary, Ind, while other units strikes at all 27 plants of the Amer- maximum set, he said. ican Can Company unless a labor dispute at two Chicago plants is settled

The Steel Workers Organizing committee ordered pickets out at the Carnegie-Illmois Steel Corporation's works at Gary, where 22,000 persons are employed. The pickets were inworker who could not produce a paid- Members Of Crew Of Norstructed to keep from the mill every

A union spokesman said the aim was to make the Gary works "100 the union shop. The plant has been busy with defense orders. The threat of a strike throughout

the American Can system followed ination of a differential between wages paid in west coast plants and Chi-(Continued on Seventh Page)

## SERBIAN RESISTANCE BECOMES REBELLION

with an armed force of 80,000 led by ments. army officers opposing German rule. Armed bands are making travel im-

munition dump in an attack on Smederevo, 20 miles from Belgrade, he He assected that Italian tactics of

burning villages suspected of shelter- STORES MOSTLY USE ing the rebels have failed and that axis garrisons control few cities.

## **Community Chest Fund** Is Midway Toward Goal the average department store spends school are confined in a "semi-dun-

The campaign to raise \$27,500 for the busy on telephones and with makagencies for 1941-1942 has reached slightly more than the half-way mark. It was stated by Campaign Director W. W. Kellogg, Wednesday noon, that \$14,000 has been raised. This has been possible through the unselfish and persistent labors of a large number of solicitors and through the cooperaion of the public of Monroe and West

It is realized that sacrifices had to be made by many persons in humble circumstances but they made these willingly as they regarded their contributions as a matter of civic duty. If one were to visit, as many have done, the offices of the Community nunity Chest drive by News-Star- | Chest in Hotel Virginia, he would Vorld and the Hoople boarding house, see a large force of willing workers

man, is giving his time unstintingly cast Advertising," for the bureau, and so are all of his many associates.

progress of the contributions made to states, Garler concludes: the chest appeared in front of the two downtown banks Tuesday. They show that the goal is rapidly being lart in department store publicity acrealized. But no one must let down now at this crucial period of the game. No one must decide that the money will be raised and that it now requires no effort on one's part to contribute. Again it is emphasized that the smaller contributors are really the ones who turn the trick. Their

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## LABOR ACTIVITY Another Big Slash In Auto Output Ordered

Production Fixed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-(P)-Leon Henderson, OPM civilian supply director, today ordered a reduction of "at least" 51 per cent in passenger automobile production in January 1942, compared with the January, 1941.

The slash, together with others previously ordered to conscree defense materials, means an over-all reduction of at least 56.3 per cent in passenger car production for the first isix months of the model year which began August L.

Henderson emphasized that the January quota, which permits a maximum output of 204,848 cars compared with 418,350 produced in January, 1941, could not be guaranteed to the industries since sufficient materials might

Difficulties in obtaining steel, especially strip steel, indicated that proof the same union threatened to call duction actually would fall below the

# **CAPTURED RADIO**

wegian Vessel Held Without Bail

BOSTON, Oct. 15.-- Pi-The United States held without bail today the 20-man crew and a woman of the described by naval authorities as supply ship for a now "disposed-of" As the motorcade left the railway plants. The union has asked for elim- Nazi German radio station in Green-

the next move would be.

Brought ashore under escort of a LONDON. Oct. 15. - P - A Yugoslav contingent was sent before an immi- the Insune and the Industrial School legation spokesman said today that gration service board of inquiry yes- for Girls as "disgraceful." Serbian resistance to German rule terday and charged with entering the In a letter dated October II, two had reached the status of rebellion United States without proper docu- days after the grand jury issued its

The customary penalty would be Ariail as follows: possible on Serbian roads by firing on to their homeland unlikely, it was you for the copy of the report of the every automobile. One group fired a expected the 20 men and the woman grand jury filed on October 9, 1941. (Continued on Seventh Page)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.-(P)-A sur- at the institutions, vey of 92 department stores in cities' ranging from less than 50,000 popula- running away and other infractions plane put the destroyer on the trail ordered the navy on July 7 to keep A. F. L. has suffered ever since the the average department store spends school are confined in a "semi-dunper cent on radio advertising.

logg, an exceptionally busy business completed a study, "Survey of Broad-sively, On the basis of the survey in 13 CATHOLIC CLERGY The big thermometers that mark the eastern, central and western coastal

> "Radio, as is very clearly shown, still plays a relatively unimportant

Of the 92 stores, 45 used radio admedia in small stores as in the largest stores ranged from less than \$100,000 Western Hemisphere. annually to more than \$10,000,000 an-

# Cut Of At Least 51 Per UNITED STATES,

'Most Favored Nation' Treatment Is Assured Under Agreement

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-(P)-Argentina and the United States entered a new phase of commercial collaboration today by virtue of a broad trade pact climaxing the 'on again-off again" negotiations of 72 years. The treaty was signed in Buenos Aires last night by United States Amtine Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu. It gave Argentina freer entry into this country of such staple products as canned corned beef, hides and wool, It assured the United States of continued "most favored nation" treatment in the shipment of automobiles, refrigerating machinery and gadgets without number to the rich agrarian republic to the south.

However, these advantages were considered by close observers of Latin- eral. American affairs to be minor in comparison to the psychological impact of the agreement.

The very fact that Argentina and the United States had at last reached a mutually satisfactory trade accord was seen as significant, since for generations the two republics have stood! at the opposite diplomatic poles when (Continued on Third Page)

## seized Norwegian fishing vessel Busko. JONES WILL STUDY INSTITUTIONS ATTACK

ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 15.-(P)-Authorities maintained a close- Governor Sam Jones has informed lipped silence concerning the crew Julius F. Ariail, Rapides parish clerk pational license, tax collections in court, no information concerning perof court, that his consideration and the parish during 1938, 1939 and 1940, sons indicted or particulars of indict-Norwegians, and gave no hint of what that of the department of institutions Judge Robert S. Ellis yesterday over- ments returned by the jury will be will be given to a grand jury report ruled exceptions to the jury's jurisdic- made public until persons indicted issued last week describing conditions tion over the records, United States naval vessel, the Busko at the Central Louisiana Hospital for

report, the governor wrote to Mr

believed to be the wife of one of which will reserve my careful consideration as well as that of the department of institutions,"

The grand jury, of which O. L. Montgomery of Ball is the foreman. ADS IN NEWSPAPERS appealed to the governor and to the navy's official account of the shooting southwest of the island and "directly for amendments to the Wagner act public at large to correct conditions clash between the U. S. S. Greer and in the path of communication between to take from the labor board a large It alleged that as punishment for

tion to 1,000,000 or more persons shows of the rules, girls of the training newspaper advertising and .07 of a of obsolete buildings which are firetraps in which patients of the Hos-That is the report of John A. Gar- pital for the Insane are housed, and The campaign to raise \$27,500 for the busy on telephones and with mak-Twin City Community Chest's nine ing appointments to meet many pros-University of Pittsburgh's research the state colony and training school pects to discuss their gifts. Mr. Kel- kureau for retail training, who has are underpaid and are worked exces-

## VOTES AGAINST WAR

NEW YORK. Oct. 15. -(P) - The Catholic Laymen's Committee for Peace announced today that 91.5 per vertising with about the same per- cent of 13,155 Roman Catholic clergycentage being devoted to the two men replying to a questionnaire circulated by the Official Catholic Direcstores. Twenty-six stores had discon- tory voted against the United States committee with reference to the incitinued radio advertising. Gross for the entering a shooting war outside the

was voted by 90.1 per cent.

## KNOX SAYS U. S. **READY TO PLACE GUNS ON SHIPS**

Navy Secretary Satisfied There'll Be Plenty Of Weapons

PASSAGE EXPECTED Mundt, Opponent, Sees No Chance To Amend Arming Measure

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-(AP)-Secetary Knox said today that the navy was ready to put guns and gun crews on merchant ships "as fast as the ships come to us" once congress authorizes such action. Knox spoke as the House rules com-

mittee granted parliamentary right of way to legislation lifting the neutrality act's ban against arming the ships. Earlier the foreign affairs committee approved the proposal. "We're satisfied now we can get

told a press conference. The navy secretary explained that while there were not enough guns immediately on hand to arm all ships at once, guns would be available as rapidly as ships could be brought into

enough guns to arm the ships," Knox

port to receive them. He asserted also that the arming of merchantmen was a highly effective method of protecting them, against both aerial and submarine raiders.

He said that had been the experience of the British already in this war, that armed British cargo ships had shot down a "large number" of Nazi planes, and that submarines had been placed at a great disadvantage by being forced to keep under the surface rather than risk being fired upon by a prospective victim.

Under the special rule granted for consideration of the measure, the debate will run throughout tomorrow's ession and for one hour on Friday. Leaders said they expected the House

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## HAYES PLANS TO **RESUME AUDITS**

bassedor Norman Armour and Argen- Asserts Public Bodies In Tangipahoa Will Be Investigated

> BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 15,-(A)-Supervisor of Public Funds Jerome A. Hayes said today he planned to resume audits of public bodies in Tangipahoa parish interrupted by litigation affecting the supervisor, sheriff, district attorney and attorney gen-

Specifically, Haves said his auditors would complete "in due course" an audit of the books of the Louisiana milk commission under an agreement reached with the Tangipahoa parish grand jury in Amite yesterday.

The jury subpensed Haves to appear with his incompleted audit, but agreed he might finish it when he said only about a week's more work was required.

appeal to the state supreme court on but none had been made at noon.

However, the collector said today the jury had agreed to accept a list Cooll Andrew Loyd on a charge of of the taxpayers and the amount paid receiving stolen property, scheduled

Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia (above) is the new president of Panama, succeeding Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who was ousted because of his re-

puted sympathies for Nazism.

## The World Today

By Associated Press)

Red army shoved back to Volga defense line at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, and perhaps half way from Vyazma toward capital from west; Russians declare position most critical of war; Germans say central front advance continues despite diversion counter - attacks by Russians on both flanks; slush slows motorized equipment; Russian spokesman compares the central front slaughter to that in World war battle

of Verdun. British bombers strike at southern Germany; Berlin describes damage as immaterial and says two

raiders are downed. Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted by a pro-United States government as president of Panama, is jailed upon his return from a flying trip to Havana.

## **EXPECT REPORT** BY GRAND JURY

#### Indicated Federal Body To End Session Here Wednesday Afternoon

The federal grand jury, in session here since Tucsday morning, had been of exterting \$550,000 from four motion expected to make its first report to Judge Ben C. Dawkins in the Fifth United States district court Wednessaid today another agreement had cessed since mid-morning Wednesday been reached which would obviate an im expectation of a report by the jury.

another subpens by which the jury It was indicated the report would have been placed under arrest

The case of the government versus

## deportation, but with transportation of the convergence of the converg **U-Boat Attack Upon Greer**

WASHINGTON. Oct. 15.—P.—The and some freight. She was 175 miles a German submarine disclosed today American ports and Icoland"-a lane share of its "tremendous power," from that a report from a British patrol which President Roosevelt specifically which the resolution contended the of the U-boat.

marine more than two hours before the U-boat commander loosed his first the course the destroyer was follow-The navy stated that the torpedo was fired first and eight minutes later

man claim that the Greer started

dumping depth bombs on the sub-

the first depth charges went over the Greer's side. The report on the encounter in the North Atlantic was made public last night by Chairman Walsh, Democrat,

Massachusetts, of the Senate naval committee, which requested the information from Navy Secretary Knox. It was submitted in the form of a statement by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, who accompanied it with answers to a series of questions propounded by the

On September 4 the Greer was Opposition to aiding Soviet Russia plowing along en route to Iceland utes later withdrew from the hunt. with United States mail, passengers !

"free of all hostile activity or threat It also flatly contradicted the Ger- thereof.

the Greer that a submarine was sub- against labor unions. merged 10 miles ahead directly on

The Greer immediately crowded on speed and riggagged her way to the location reported. At 9:20, five minutes after reaching the vicinity, the destroyer's underwater sound detection equipment picked up the propeller beat of the submerged U-boat and started to trail it, broadcasting

the submarine's position. This, said Stark, "was in accordance with her orders, that is, to give out information, not to attack." No further assistance, meanwhile, came from the patrol plane. However, at 10:32 the plane dropped four depth charges which missed their mark on the U-boat, and twenty min-

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## Panama President GERMANS MOVE AHEAD ON OWN PILED-UP DEAD

Make Mighty Drive To Turn Capital's Volga Defense Flank

FIGHT TO UTTERMOST Hitler, For First Time, Using Every Available

Gun And Tank (By Associated Press) A fiercely-driven new menace to Moscow was acknowledged today by the Red army, which declared the Germans were swarming forward over

their own heaped dead in a mighty

attempt to turn the capital's Volga river defense flank near Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow. Admitting that the Nazi masses of men and steel still surged forward, Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said nevertheless that German parachutists seeking a foothold behind the Russian lines had been wiped out and that Moscow's grim defenders had

their lines. Some of the parachutists were said to be trapped behind the Kalinin line where armored units had smashed to the approaches of the city.

pinched off wedges thrust deep into

Directly west of Moscow, other German forces were reported in London to have rolled half way from Vyazma toward the capital, and to the south the German press said the munitionsmaking town of Tula, 100 miles from Moscow, had fallen to the tightening Nazi semi-circle.

The Germans declared that the monup after the gigantic encirclement bat-(Continued on Third Page)

# RACKETEERING

Committee Draws Up Resolutions Condemning Law-Breaking In Ranks

SEATTLE, Oct. 15 .- (A)-The American Federation of Labor was prepared to act at its convention session today on alleged racketeering and law-breaking within the A. F. L. The resolutions committee's repudiation of racketeering was ready for presentation to the convention, after having been crowded out yesterday by extended debate on other subjects.

Chairman Matthew Woll said the

committee report, based on the execu-

tive council's criticism of law-breaking, was awaiting a place on the calendar A second imminent action may affect George E. Browne, 12th A. F. L. vice-president and head of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes, Browne is on trial in New York now on a charge

picture companies. The general convention hall under-Revenue Collector Rufus Fontenot day morning. The court had been re- dropped from the list of vice-presistanding was that Browne would be dents at this afternoon's election. The 600 delegates voted last week to eliminate two of the 15 vice-presidencies, one of which already is vacant be-

cause of a death. The executive council report, the framework for the committee resolution, asserted that the council "disavows and repudiates with all the power at its command, lawlessness of any character, racketeering in any form, and exploitation wherever practiced. . . . We will cooperate fully with the officers of the law in efforts they put forth to impose proper punishment upon those found guilty of the commission of crimes and the vio-

The A. F. L. yesterday adopted resolutions condemning the practices of the National Labor Relations board and Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold.

The labor board resolution called

board's reorganization, The criticism of Arnold was for his At 8:40 a.m. a British plane notified attempts to turn the anti-trust laws

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Verne Kelsey, Assisted By Harry Lemert, To Give Program

An organ recital will be given by Verne Kelsey, assisted by Harry Lemert, clarinetist, at Grace Episcopal Church Sunday at 8 p.m.

The program promises to prove of interest to all music lovers. Mr. Kelsey's program will embrace all schools classic, romantic and modern numbers being presented. With Mr. Lemert he will play the Larghetto from SCHARFF ATTENDING Vierne's Fifth Organ Symphony, a work in the ultra-modern vein.

Closing the program will be the beautiful work of Bach, the C minor Passacaglia. This is considered by many to be Bach's most beautiful

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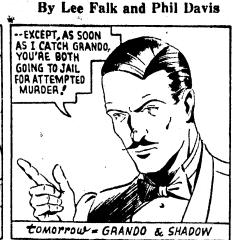
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#### bility is, of course, expected OPM priorities curtailment of essential REFRIGERATOR MEET basic materials.

L. D. Scharff of the Monroe Furniture Company, Ltd., one of the largest from 20 regional distributing districts distributorships in the Monroe area, is are expected to attend the preview attending the 11th annual national convention of the refrigeration divi-

the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. In addition to being the first major presentation of 1942 electric refrigera-This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE may prove to be the last Dual-Temp may prove to be

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DENVER, Oct. 15.-(AP)-Simultaneous furloughs for 15,000 Camp Forrest, from your druggist, or send 60c to sticled Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.) mational meeting for the next two or more years. Reason for such possi-got home to enjoy their precious They just hired a taxi.
The cabbie, C. Q. Smith of Tulla-

homa, Tenn., is enjoying a two-week mountain vacation pending the 1,200-The transportation will cost the sol-

diers just a little more than eight train

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fares. Smith estimates.

great octopus.

some relief. Berlin itself today admits that bad weather and the mud developed from the snow and sleet are impeding operations and from now on will be the greatest enemy of the Nazi soldiers. The fighting is furious, and reports

indicate that the loss of life is terrible. I can't get out of my mind the Berlin story that in one sector the Nazi troops drove over the bodies of Red soldiers who fell as they advanced in lines fifteen deep against the invaders.

The stark bravery of that Muscovite sacrifice is deeply moving. The Ger- in recent weeks. mans themselves must get a thrill from such devotion and discipline. for it is the sort of thing their own soldiers do so well. Many a time in the World war I was on the battlefield where the kaiser's men advanced in exactly that manner-driving in mass formation into almost certain death.

arguments between nations have to well settle now as ever. be settled by the slaughter of such strength and courage and devotion

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## The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie (Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) Moscow's very real danger has been increased still further by the launching of a violent Nazi attack against the big industrial city of Kalinin, which lies only 95 miles northwest of the capital on the main Leningrad-Moscow railway where that line

A DEBT TO SOCIETY

cuts the river Volga. This means that the Germans are attempting to hammer open this gateway through the important bulwark which the great river affords the capital. The fall of Kalinin would create a grave position for the defense.

At the same time the Germans claim to have captured Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow. Thus the attacking Nazi crescent before the beleaguered metropolis continues to draw tighter and reach out its encircling arms like a

The Reds are defending their ground stubbornly. Meanwhile the much publicized weather finally is giving them

And then inevitably comes the

forgetting that I'm a war analyst and not a preacher.

To get back to earth, the Far East remains a likely spot to watch. The Japanese appear to be continuing to worry for fear they are missing a grand opportunity to attack Russia while Hitler's pressure against the Reds is so great. However, anxiety over what Uncle Sam might do keeps showing itself and may be the chief deterrent to a move by Japan against

The Tokyo newspaper Chugai Shogyo pleads for new efforts to prevent a clash between the United States and Japan. The paper then naively discloses what really is in its heart by saying that the United States needn't Mrs. Grace Slean Queston, Adams be greatly affected if the European war is extended to the Far East. But that "Japan will face great pain." That would seem to be a plea for us to keep hands off in event Nippon should decide that this is the appointed hour for an attack on Russia.

This column ventured the view the other day that Japan is playing with fire when it entertains such ideas. had a very definite reason for this suggestion but hesitated to state it. Now, however, along comes Senator Norris of Nebraska and takes the lid off for me.

The senator in discussing the danger of war between Japan and the United States in the event of Hitler's stated. She will speak to the students defeat of Russia, declared that he was twice daily, beginning Monday morn-"not so sure that war with Japan would ing at 9:35 o'clock, the regular chapel be a bad thing for us." Now that period. Her evening lectures will be isn't the first time by a long shot heard from 7 to 7:30 o'clock in Howard that I've heard that same idea voiced auditorium following a general reli-

It's surprising the number of people who are quite ready to subscribe to a war with Japan, even though they are against entanglement in the Miss Caroline Cochran, dean European conflict, or are at least women; Miss Alma Burk, English doubtful whether we should go be-gond our lease-lend aid. In all in-the music department; Miss Mary stances the opinion is expressed that the Japanese policy is inimical to this country and that Japan is deliberately thought of what a pity it is that inviting trouble which we might as

If there is any moral in all this men who, because of their young for Nippon, it perhaps is that a word to the wise is sufficient. If Tokyo could do so much toward making the has seen the evidences of the feeling. world a better place for grand folk as voiced by Senator Norris, then of their sort to live in. However, I'm Japan has a very hot tip in advance of any contingency.

## CRANBERRY SAUCE PROSPEČTS BRIGHT

BOSTON, Oct. 15. - (AP) - Prospects sauce with the Thanksgiving turkey next month

A crop of 485,000 barrels is indicated in Massachusetts-largest cranberry producing state-compared with 332.-000 last year and a 10-year average (1930-39) of 412,400 barrals.

The New England crop reporting service of the United States department of agriculture made the esti-

## CITY COURT

W. M. Harper, Judge Oliver Dowdy, charged with intoxication, \$7.50 cash bond forfeited. Noah Lee, L. A. Hopson, Flossie Hartwell, all charged with operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes, each forfeited \$10 cash bond. Alex Johnson, charged with fighting, found guilty, \$17.50 or 1712 days; held under \$200 peace bond.

Murphy Kennedy, Louis Aaron, Willie Knox, all charged with habitual intoxication, found guilty, 60 days each. T. L. McKeithen, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, second offense, found guilty, \$100 or 100 days with 60 additional

compulsory days: A. J. Petty, Jack Noble, H. D. Farr, Will Fuller, L. C. Cain, all charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$7.50 or 71/2 days each. Lula Lewis, charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, found guilty, \$12.50 or 12½ days; charged with intoxication, found guilty, \$7.50 or 71/2 days. Mary Dables, charged with drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon, found guilty, \$27.50 or 271/2 days.

Nine persons were assessed dollar each for overparking or improper parking. One person was fined \$2.50 for another traffic viola-

THIEVES TOIL IN VAIN BOONVILLE. Mo., Oct. 15. - (P) -Thieves toiled through the night hammering at the safe in a lumber yard office. Finally, the handle and combination smashed, they left emptyhanded. A wallet containing the day's receipts, on top of a counter next to the safe, was not disturbed.

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## **RELIGION WILL** BE EMPHASIZED

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RUSTON. Oct. 15.-(Special)-Students of all denominations at Louisiana Tech will observe Religious Emphasis Week this year from October 20-24, according to H. F. Schroeder of the mathematics department, recently appointed chairman of the committee in charge of preparations

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, Adams, N. Y., well-known interdenominational speaker and a contributor to such publications as Motive, a Methodist Church magazine, and the Presbyterian Christian Observer, has been announced as the principal speaker of the observance. She was the guest speaker at a series of lectures sponsored by the Methodist Church here last spring. At that time she addressed the Tech students at a special chapel meeting.

Mrs. Overton plans to be in Ruston Sunday, October 19, and will preach the morning sermon at the Trinity Methodist Church, Mr. Schroeder gious meeting of students which will begin daily at 6:30 p.m. Members of the faculty serving on

the committee on preparations are:

Moffett, art department; E. S. Jenkins, chemistry department; Dr. Elton Abernathy, speech department, and Dr. H. E. Ruff of the physics department. In addition, representatives of the Religious Organizations Commit- his automobile. Tuesday night tee, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and it was parked on Walnut street the Student Council will be included also, Mr. Schroeder said. Their names will be announced next week, he said.

## 1 KILLED, TWO HURT IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

RUSTON, La., Oct. 15.—(AP)—One man was killed and two others seri-ously injured Tuesday in a head-on collision which occurred seven miles from here on Highway 80.

G. F. Pardue, about 75, died from a crushed chest and other injuries, according to Coroner J. J. Bennet. Thurman Rugg, 45, is reported in a critical condition at a local hospital with a broken neck and fractured skull, while J. G. Allen, 28, suffered body bruises and cuts.

The men were returning to Minden. La., where they had been employed in construction of the Shell-loading plant. They were from near Downsville, La., the coroner said.

The three men were riding in an automobile which struck a three-ton truck head-on.

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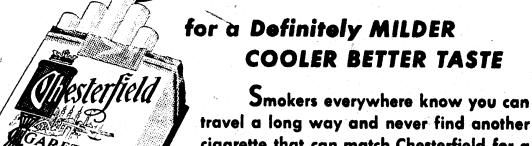




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## **NITED STATES,** RGENTINA SIGN PACT ON TRADE

actually at loggerheads. Argenis a prideful, well organized reolic, traditionally jealous of her inence in South America, and often kical of United States big business thods in the rest of Latin-America. United States frequently has ge United States requestry must hight Argentine collaboration, but wil the present "good neighbor" era sought to impose her own terms After the original commercial treaty ween the two nations was negoted in 1853 on instructions from cretary of State Daniel Webster, peated efforts were made, in 1869,

in in 1883, and at other times to pand the terms of the agreement. the time-worn excuse of a national nally, on July 10, 1899, a treaty was ned in Buenos Aires between the to governments—but it never was sufficiently the United States Senate. EXPECT REPORT Regotiations were reopened after sage of the trade agreements act

their ups and downs. n January, 1940, after more than a of intensive explorations, the ions for a trade treaty with Ar- by the court until Thursday. tina had been terminated because divergent views. The same buga-

1934. Even those late discussions

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Because of the abnormal condition of international trade relations there can be no comprehensive appraisal in dollars and cents of the benefits of the new pact.

President Roosevelt called it monument to the ways of peace," and Secretary of State Hull expressed profound satisfaction at its successful

But there was some criticism by those who contended the treaty would injure the farmers of the agricultural Midwest and stock-raising West. Senator Butler, Republican, Nebraska, declared that producers of beef cattle, dairy products, wool and flaxseed were again to be "sacrificed under

department announced that dis- for trial Wednesday, was continued

Members of the petit jury venire. summoned before the court for emthe similarity of agricultural panelment Wednesday, were excused bort products and Argentina's ex- until 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning nge policy, which blocked the path and the court recessed shortly after 10 a.m., subject to call.

> I. W. Jaffe, proprietor of the Ruth Shops, Inc., in Monroe, appeared before the court Tuesday and entered of Moscow. a plea of guilty to a charge of contempt of court. Imposition of the sentence was suspended for five years to the approaches of Kalinin, on the by Judge Dawkins and Jaffe was placed on non-active probation.

The charge of contempt arose out of alleged concealment of assets by Jaffe in a bankruptcy case before

# **ARIAS GOES TO**

render to Rogelio Fabrega, new Panama national police chief.

Earlier the de la Guardia govern-

Whether a plan to allow him to rave for Costa Rica later this mornng would be adhered to was not immediately clear as the former president was whisked away to jail.

Before the government announcement that it would allow him to go! to Costa Rica, a source close to the government had said be might be charged under one of his own laws east. which fixed six months in prison and a \$500 fine as the penalties for An DNB, said Tula, a munitions and railoffice holder leaving the country way center with a population of 150,-

## FRANCE WILL MELT BRONZE MONUMENTS

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 15. -OP - The Petain government ordered : today that less valued bronze monuments throughout the country be metted down to help meet a metal

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## **GERMANS MOVE AHEAD ON OWN** PILED-UP DEAD

tles of Bryansk and Vyazma was so nearly completed that vast additional forces-perhaps hundreds of thousands of troops-were being released and rushed on east to bolster the big push on the capital itself.

Moscow's streets were growded as all of its population not needed for fighting or war work streamed east toward safety. The city was bombed in a brief morning air raid.

Red Star declared the Red army's position the most critical of the war, and a high-ranking neutral observer London commented:

"Hitler for the first time in two years of war has thrown every available gun and tank into one attack If he fails to take Moscow or destroy the Russian armies in the present drive-and he well may fail-Germany is finished until spring and might well

have lost the war." Britain, under pressure to create diversion front in the west, battered steadily at Western Germany from the air and London sources asserted the R. A. F. offensive was compelling Germany to keep more than 50 per cent of her fighting planes in the west, easing the strain on the Red

air fleet. Authoritative informants in London said it was possible that the German drive on Moscow from the northwest already had engulfed Rzhey, 125 miles from the capital, and that the push past Vyazma apparently had carried as far as Mozhaisk, 60 miles west

The Russians acknowledged that the northwestern fighting had moved in upper Volga defense line, 95 miles

northwest of the capital. "This." said Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, "complicates the situation at the front which is now more

serious than at any time. "Moscow is in danger." The newspaper declared the Germans were determined to take the city at any cost, but pledged anew that it would be saved, however

fierce the onset. German military spokesmen said their forces were squeezing Moscow tighter but reported strong Red army counter-attacks at the northern and ped onto the pier at Cristobal to sur- southern flanks of the front-attacks perhaps designed to relieve the German pressure on the capital.

The Russians were said to have ment had announced it would permit burled their heaviest tanks into a him to take up exile in neighboring powerful counter-thrust on the southern flank. In the north, German spokesmen said, the Russians were beaten back after a strong attempt to fight their way across a lake in a no-mans-land between the battle

> by slush as a result of autumnal snow flurries and German commentators said that had weather and poor roads were handicaus in the drive to the

The official German news agency was now in German hands. Rumors circulated in the German capital that Rehev. 125 miles northwest of Moscow, and Borodino, 70 miles to the west, also had been captured or

Russian troops battled savagely to check extension of the German are of encirclement in the Kalinin area yesterday, a Soviet communique said. as well as in the older Vyazma and Bryansk sectors. It declared 13,000 in-

vaders had been killed or wounded in the day's actions. The Leningrad defense again drew official recognition.

Soviet troops based near that beleaguered city were declared to have made a very successful attack against the German troops and destroyed seven batteries, 26 machine guns, 28 machine-gun firing points (emplacements), 50 motor lorries with infantry and killed 1,500 German soldiers."

The struggle of Moscow's defenders to regain the initiative, however, held major attention among Russians. The slaughter was likened by S. A.

Lozovsky, Soviet, vice-commissar of foreign affairs, to that of the 1916 Battle of Verdun, "concentrated in a smaller time limit here with greater mechanized forces participating." The French admitted nearly 350,000 casualties and the Germans 330,000 in that World war engagement.

"Thousands of bodies of German soldiers, crippled tanks, trucks and motorcycles lie in anti-tank pits and at the approaches to our defenses," Soviet communique said.

German newspaper dispatches coneded that Soviet troops were ruthlessly carrying out Premier Stalin's scorched earth policy when they were forced to fall back.

"As far as the eye can see," a German soldier-reporter wrote, "the line of the Soviet retreat is marked by flaming houses, barns and villages set afire by the Bolshevik soldiery.'

British bombers attacked several cities in Southern Germany last night to maintain an aid-Russia offensive. Berlin acknowledged only immaterial damage and the high command said six raiders were downed.

In Washington, the administration's bill to arm United States merchant ships moved toward virtually certain THREE ACCEPTED committee approval, with leaders forecasting its passage by the House no later than Friday.

The bloodless Panama coup d'etat advanced another step with the surrender of Dr. Arnulfo Arias, the ousted president, upon his return from a flying trip to Havana. He was locked up in the capital's city jail. In Mexico, the chamber of deputies shoved a stumbling block in the path

of a proposed colonization of lower

California by 100,000 Sinarquistas. In a heated debate yesterday the military organization was described as "a shock brigade prepared by Nazi agents," and the chamber asked the president to withdraw approval of colonization on the grounds it might make lower California a danger spot in the Western Hemisphere. In Japan, where the privy council met in secret session with Emperor Hirohito, both Domei, news agency with close gov-

## Lieutenant Benter Friend Of John Philip Sousa Friday morning by the band's own automobile caravan, which will proceed directly to Monroe.

planning to disembark at Honolulu.

## **FAMOUS QUARTET**

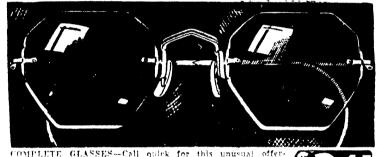
Frank Stamps and the Stamps-Baxer quartet will be heard at Neville High school auditorium, Tuesday, October 21. The concret will be sponsored by the Monroe Firemen's Pension and Relief Fund.

## IN COAST GUARD

The United States coast guard service in Monroe has accepted as candidates for enlistment three men in this They are Louie V. Crook, Parksdale, Ark.; Charles Hemphill, Jr., Monroe; and William P. Murphy,



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Philip Sousa; the two men had much

in common, and when Sousa passed

to his eternal reward, his toga natu-

rally fell on the shoulders of the

younger man, Benter. Lieutenant

Benter is a composer in his own

right, and many of his compositions

have won national acclaim. He was

awarded the Order of St. Sava by

King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, re-

ceived the honorary degree of doctor

of music from Columbus University

Washington, D. C., was elected to na

tional office by the American Band-

masters' Association of which he was

a charter member, and was further

honored by Congress when, on June

7. 1935, his commission as lieutenant.

The Navy Band will be at its very

senior grade, U. S. N., was made per-

ernment connections, and the news-March King's Togo Falls from Teflis Grotto, sponsor of the paper Asahi expressed gloomy views On Young Director's of Japanese-United States relations.

Domei pictures the United States as guilty of "double dealing" and of a hostile attitude toward Japan while engaging in negotiations look-

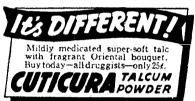
"Japan," Domei declared, "is in danger of falling into a trap set by America.

Meanwhile the Tatsuta Maru, first of three Japanese ships resuming sailngs to the United States, left Yokohama. Domei news agency said five Americans and 300 American-born Japanese were aboard-most of them

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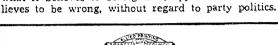
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## Dual Citizenship

It would probably be a fine thing if the world were such that national borders could be less rigid than they are. A man is first of all a man, a member of the human race, and there should be no finer title than that of "citizen of the world."

Some day this may come. It has not come as yet. For the past 50 years the tendency has been the other way, toward raising and tightening the barriers between one country and another.

It would be plain suicide for any country, in this world of ultra-nationalism run riot, to let down those barriers when others will not. And to allow breaches in our own barriers to be regularly used as channels for flooding subversive influences into the country is simply stupid.

Most Americans probably do not know even the meaning of the term "dual citizenship." In our simplicity, we always assume that to be a citizen of our country means undivided loyalty to this country and to this country alone. Because Americans generally have this simple, uncomplicated view of the matter, very few of them ever become naturalized citizens of another country. They feel the finality of the step, knowing that they would render the same undivided loyalty to a new country that they paid to their own.

Not all countries or people take this view. There are several countries recognizing "dual citizenship." That is, they permit their nationals to go to another country and become citizens there, yet retaining a claim on their loyalty to the homeland. Many people of Japanese, German and Italian origin, for instance, are dual citizens of this country and of their homeland. Germans coming to Mexico, and other Latin countries, freely take out citizenship there, never assuming for an instant that this alters their relationship to the homeland.

Secretary of War Stimson has proposed legislation to eliminate complications arising from such "dual citizenship." He says he has evidence that advantages gained by such a system have been used to facilitate spy work. His bill would provide that any national considered under the laws of another country to be a subject of that other country may be required to appear before a United States commissioner and either renounce United States citizenship or formally renounce any allegiance elsewhere. Refusal would subject the national to deporta-

As long as national citizenship is a recognized and apparently necessary institution, it must mean all or nothing. Other countries may tolerate or even encourage in their laws such divided loyalties. There is no room for them here. American citizenship either means undivided and unreserved loyalty to America, or it means nothing at all. This bill is worth congress' earnest atten-

#### Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-I guess the three most over-worked words on Broadway and along Tin Pan Alley are ham, corn and boogie. Boogie especially has been a life saver to musicians. It is the peg to which a new phase of composition has been hung. Boogie-woogie did it. The Boogie came out of the river towns and the left hands of negro piano players. Today I would wager you can find in the sheet music counters and in the record racks 500 titles with boogie in it. . . . "Boogie-Woogie Blues"

... "Boogie-Woogie Mama" ... "Beale Street Boogie" ... "Lonesome Boogie Woman" . . . It goes on like this, and on, and on. . . . Some claim the Boogie goes on beyond the river towns of the mid west, on back to Bach. . . . I wouldn't know. . . . But I can tell that it has revitalized a trade, made fortunes for a few, and given a new jive word to millions.

Corn is something else again, as is ham. Corn and ham are synonymous with bad acting or with any exaggerated highjinks that have became passe in the metropolitan centers but which remain acceptable elsewhere. It would be a 100 to 1 bet you couldn't read a daily Manhattan newspaper without finding somewhere in it the word "corny" or a reference to "ham."

Happily, for Vivien Leigh at least, corn and ham remain peculiarly by-products of American slang. Miss Leigh and her husband are in London. Haunted by thoughts of some of the ham she remembers, probably on the old plantation at Tara, when she was Scarlett, Miss Leigh did a smart little piece of bam-foozling the British censors recently. Some of her friends of the theater in New York had written asking if there wasn't anything special in the line of victuals she would like them to send her. They probably didn't realize that "food" is a word that the censors do not like.

"No," Miss Leigh wrote back, "nothing at all. We have all the food we need. But you might send us a bad actor sometime." The censor who passed Miss Leigh's letter still doesn't realize that she was practically down on her knees begging for a good old-fashion sugar cured | they are shown them and taught to value them at their Virginia ham.

Hobby note: Leonard Warren, the baritone, builds ministure frains to scale. He manufactures all his own equipment and has turned his Gotham hotel apartment into a veritable round house hell.

As most people know, Jascha Heifetz is one of the world's best table tennis players. He is also a yachtsmen, Le John Charles Thomas, Thomas has named his yacht The Masquerader."

Lauritz Melchior, the mighty Siegfried of the Met,

## Jimmie Fidler

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.-In this Ripley-esque business, where facts are usually stranger than fiction, the most amazing truth is this: A billion dollar industry has been built on the sale of a commodity so elusive that not one man in Hollywood can accurately analyze it! It's identified in conversation by a score of different terms, not one of which fits. It's called "glamour," "magnetism," "sex-appeal," "charm," "personality." It's "that something" which lifts the actor fortunate enough to possess it to stardom.

No two talent scouts agree on its components. No producer is shrewd enough to pre-determine, accurately, which newcomers have it, or how much of it any individual possesses. Millions of dollars have been wasted because studio heads confused that intangible "something" with such tangible qualities as beauty, histrionic ability or musical talent, and tried to make stars of players who lacked the magic spark.

Nor can the stars accurately label the vague "whatis it" that has given them success. Betty Grable, the other day, said she thought "happiness was the foundation of glamour." Yet Garbo, certainly one of the most glamourous women in movie history, is not my idea of a happy person. Garbo's employers credit her allure to "mystery." Yet Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford and dozens of others equally "magnetic," are not mysteri-

Until that ultra-valuable, always salable quality IS accurately analyzed, movie-making will remain the riskiest of all big-business gambles.

Fidlings:

With most Hollywood gals it's a rite, To disseminate sweetness and light. They're so very demure, So dainty and pure-But cross 'em, and wow! how they'll bite!

Intimate notes: From a Chicago reader: "I see Hollywood has gone daffy over college football. Why, when so few actors ever saw the inside of a college?" Very true-but most actors are used to being kicked around.

. . "Octogenarian," Augusta, Me., writes: "I just saw Dorothy Lamour in a picture, fully dressed, and she was charming. Why don't they dress her more often?" Probably because there aren't enough octogenarians. . . . "Lou of Alaska" unhappily asks why Clark Gable is called "Hollywood's handsomest husband" instead of giving the honor to John Barrymore? It's John's own fault-he won't stay married long enough to win a reputation.

Most actors are superstitious, but Cliff Nazarro is more so. He carries a rabbit's foot, a horseshoe nail he picked up 20 years ago, and a lucky coin. He walks blocks out of his way to avoid black cats, knocks on wood, detours around ladders and obeys all the other mambojumbo of the code. The other day a practical-joking prop man slipped Cliff's luck charms out of his pocket and hid them. Immediately, bad luck overtook the company in the form of a costly production delay. Nazarro refused to work until his talismen were returned.

Personal observations: Whether it's golf or a song, Bing Crosby's performance is distinguished by apparent lack of effort. . . . Nominated for the most-melodiousspeech award: Irene Dunne. . . . Charles Boyer's accent, hardly noticeable in ordinary talk, grows too thick for understanding when he's really excited. . . . Compare a photo of Gary Cooper, today, with one of 15 years ago, and you'll be astonished how much he's changed. . . . If two nite club tables are vacant, Judy Garland will take the one farthest from the spotlight. . . . Jack Oakie scuffs his heels as he walks.

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## Our Children By ANGELO PATRI

CHILDREN TAKE PRIDE IN PARENTS

We are not to be shocked, not to shake with righteous indignation when a child indicates that he-usually it is she-is ashamed of mother. Children hate to be different. The burning desire of their souls is to be just like other children and go them one better in their own field.

Every child boasts about his mother, and his father, and he strives with might and main to make his parent gigantic in every proportion until he overshadows every other parent in the town. When he finds that there is something about his parent, his mother especially, that checks this boast on his lips, he suffers cruelly. Only the child who has hidden this grief knows its weight and

Of course it is childish error. The children of foreign-born parents are the most likely to make the mistake. The mothers of the other children wear smart clothes, gay hats and dainty shoes, with high heels and no toes; and they talk as smartly as they dress.

To the children these are the outward signs of the only grace that counts for them, American smartness. Unless somebody understands these feelings, and the error that prompts them comes to the rescue, the child suffers keenly, loses touch with his companions and retires from association with them when he needs that help the most.

Mother wears a shawl over her head; stout boots and woolen stockings; her skirts are full and they are gathered about the waist with scant regard for line or bulk; her hair is brushed straight and parted neatly, and twisted firmly at the back of her head. Worst of all, she

speaks a broken English and is direct in her approach. Beside the smart American mother of the second and third generation, she looks strange. Her child, though his heart overflows in affection and sorrow for her, is abashed in the presence of the other children whose

mothers are so wonderful. It is time for the teacher to speak out, time to explain about mothers and fathers who come to this land to make a home for their children by giving up their own home, their native country, their old ways and accepting these new ones, so strange so far removed from all they knew and loved before. It is time to tell the children that the broken speech stands for other things that were broken that they might be whole, here in the

security of these United States. Under every peasant's garment there is the spirit of self-sacrifice, of the pioneer, of the crusader; and its cause is the happiness of a beloved child, beloved chil-

dren, who stand before it ashamed of their saviors. Children do not understand. They cannot see beyond the surface nor can they value spiritual qualities until true worth.

Mother wears a little black shawl on her head? Child, so does the Madonna. Would you take it off and replace it with one of the "amusing hats," of the day? You would not. You would bow in reverence to what she stood for, and see her as the most beautiful of mothers.

Hold sturdily to the love, the respect, the gratitude you have for Mother as she is, for what she has been to you, for all she means to you. When you grow up you can buy her "American things," if you like, but I have an idea you will feel about her as you do about collects guns. He's a pig frunter. He also has shot a bison the Madonna—the drapery on her head is a halo, something to salute in reverence, something to adore.

## 'WHAT'S GOING ON DOWN THERE?'



## Washington Daybook -By Jack Stinnett-

other vocational and national defense centers.

\$15,000,000 this fiscal year). However, er of today has to be. the government is playing catch-as-catch-can with defense politicnecks and it is beginning to appear that OSY is sitting right where a serious

one is delveloping As OSY was originally conceived, out-of-school rural youth was to receive training in farm mechanics and in the skilled mechanical fields.

It turned out that most farm boys could take a tractor apart and put it back together, wire the house. build short wave radios that would pick up Europe, and make mechanical milkers out of two feet of hose and an old vacuum cleaner.

Shortage Of Farm Youth

Consequently, when the demand came for skilled workers in defense industries, and salaries popped up to make a hired man's pay look like a short crop in peanuts, farm lads found themselves riding a new gravy train and they made the most of it.

There were two other factors-the draft and the discovery by industrial employers that farm youth, even if GLENDA FARRELL were two jumps ahead of city boys because they were "work-trained." You didn't have to teach them how to work, you merely had to teach

their what to do. The result of all this has been a she-tage of farm youth on the farms. east. It has been developing fast and for Miss Farrell, taking a leave of abtwo to four times the requests for training schools that it can supply.

South's Needs Are Urgent While some OSY training centers, moved right into defense industries, her. much more important now are those more numerous centers which are turning skilled mechanical farmers back to the farms. At Latexo, Tex., tomobiles, tractors and gas engines parish chapter, Wednesday.

and plows—and went back to the old Better than 50 per cent of the OSY

training centers are located in the rural areas of the south, for it is there that the demand has been greatest. Nearly all of the southern states have 6,000 to 7,000 boys going through this paving work on Forsythe and Gordon WASHINGTON-You've heard of OSY mill. Texas, which is leading the CCC, NYA, the CPTP, and several them all, has 24,320 enrolled in 314

training projects, but if you haven't is the way that industry is cooperat- engineer, has completed his figures or. heard of the OSY, put it on your ing in providing instructors. Electrical list now, because it's on the upswing, companies, woodworking firms, auto-The OSY is the Out-of-School Rurat in other trades have given skilled commission council will authorize the Defense Training Program—a year ago workers time off to make these out- work to start when they next meet. a mere snip of an outfit that had only of-school youngsters the kind of jack-\$10.000,000 to play with (and only of-all-mechanical-trades that the farm-

## GROUP TO MEET

the Federal Reserve bank, Dallas, up for some time of account of the Tex., and E. E. Austin, assistent fact that the city of Monroe owned a cashier of the same bank, will be large amount of property that would the guest speakers at the meeting of he included in the paving programs the First Regional Clearing house as. The way is said to now be clear to sociation when it meets at Hotel France roof on Priday October 24 The theme of their talks will be: Consumers' Credit Regulation W."

at 7:30 p.m.

Election of officers will take place at the afternoon meeting. John M. Breard, vice-president of the Central Savings Bank and Trust company, is president of the First Regional Clear-

ing House association.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—(P)—If Glenda Farrell prefers Broadway to

the movies, she'd better stay in the months now it has been a serious sence from a Broadway show, came

concern of vocational and national de- cut to dispose of some property. She fense officials. That's why OSY has ran into Director Mervyn Leroy and cutgrown its rompers and is getting he promptly signed her for "Johnny Eager," with Robert Taylor and Lana Turner. It's her first screen role in hree years. That's how she made her film debut

in the first place. Leroy met her on such as that at Dayton, O., have a visit a few years ago, and signed

WILL REOPEN DEPARTMENT Closed because of a shortage of materials, the surgical dressing defor example, the boys made hoes, partment of the Red Cross will open scythes, plows, window-screens, self- again at once. This announcement feeders, cold chisels, shovels and hay was made by Mrs. W. C. Holstein, hooks. They shod horses, repaired au- executive secretary of the Ouachita

## **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"Gosh, but the bugler's hoarse this meaning."

## 15 Years Ago

Some action on the contemplated avenues and Fifth and Sixth streets can be expected inside of the next few An interesting phase of OSY work days, it is believed. W. I. Neal, city the cost that the city will have to bear in connection with the improve-The streets to be paved are as follows: Sixth street from DeSiand street to Forsythe avenue, a distance of 20 blocks: Fifth street from Rachelle evenue to Forsythe avenue, a distance of five blocks; Forsythe avenue from Third to Sixth streets, a distance of hree blocks and Gordon avenue, 19 blocks, ending a. Thomas street. Au-E. B. Stroud, first vice-president of thorization of paying work was held proceed with paving work,

Opening today under apspicious circumstances, the North Leuisiana Fair The afterneon session is to be held association at Calhoun, is now in full at 4:00 p.m. and the night banquet blast. It is to continue for four days. All exhibits were in place for the All business men of the Twin Cities opening and presented an unusually are to be invited to attend as special fine showing. The attendance was good today and premises to be better tomorrow, which has been named as "Monroe day."

PENITENTIARY NAMED

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15.-149-Pope Pius XII today appointed Nicolo Cardinal Canali grand penitentiary to succeed the late Lorenzo Cardinal Lauri. The cardinal penitentiary administers SIGNS FOR MOVIE supreme absolution when the pope dies and heads the penitenzieria apostolica which determines penances imposed by the church on both lay and clerical members.

## Radio

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. (Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:45—Dinning Sisters in Song—nbc-red
The Tom Mix Serial—nbc-blue-east
W. Van Dyne Songs—nbc-blue-west
The Ben Bernie Variety Show—cbs
Captain Midnight Serial—mbs-east
6:00—Denver String Occuest—nbc-red
Three Rupnes, Vocal—nbc-plue-east Three Romees, Vocal—nbc-blue-east Stories of Adventure—nbc-blue-west Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Aeolian Ensemble—cbs-west News and Dance Music Orch.—mbs 6:10—Five Minutes of News—cbs-east 6:15—Denver Strngs; News—nbc-red Rhumba Dance Band—nbc-blue-east The Barton's Sketch—nbc-blue-east Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic The Bine Streak Rhythm—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red Four Polka Dots Program—nbc-blue Frank Parker's Tenor Program—cbs Jack Armstrong Repeat—mbs-west 6:45—To Be Announced—nbc-red Lowell Thomas News—nbc-blue-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Easy Aces Livene Serial, pine blue-blue-blue-blue-blue-west Captain Midnight Repeat—mbs-west 7:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Three Romcos, Vocal-nbc-blue-cast :00-F. Waring's Time-nbc-red-east Easy Aces, Drama Serial-nbc-blue Pasy Accs, Drama Serial—nho-blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—Newsroom of the Air—nbc-blue Lanny Ross & Hls Songs—cbs-basic Here's That Morgan Program—mbs 7:30—To Be Announced—nbc-red Song Period; Upton Close—nho-blue Meet Mister Meek in Comedy—cbs The Lone Ranger; Drama—mbs-east 8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly—nbc-blue Edward G. Robinson, Big Town—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—Treasure Hunt by Radio—mbs 8:30—Party from Plantation—nbc-red In Manhattan at Midnight—nbg-blue Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs The Lone Ranger Repeat—mbs-west In Mannatian at Midnight—nbg-blue
Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christiah—cbs
The Lone Ranger Repeat—mbs-west
8:45—Ebb Smith & Gaug—mbs-east
8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Eddie Cantor's Variety—nbc-red
Basin St. (Swing) Society—nbc-blue
Fred Allen's Hour with Variety—chs
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
9:15—London Breadcast; Music—mbs
9:30—District Attorney Play—nbc-red
Penthouse Party & Variety—nbc-blue
Adventures in Melody, Orches—mbs
10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red
Authors Playhouse Drama—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Danger Is My Business—mbs-basic
10:30—News; Ted Steele—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu and Song Period—cbs
H. Weber's Pageant of Melody—mbs
10:45—World News Broadcasting—chs
11:00—Music, Dancing & News—nbo
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-basic
Dance Orch, and News until 1—cbs
11:15—Dance Music; News until 1—cbs

vesterday.

Occupying the space of one auto-

## FOR THE LOVE OF PAM

Resignation "OH, no it isn't, Leo!" Pam objected. "You're the one who "OH, no it isn't, Leo!" Pam objected. "You're the one who deserves happiness more than anyone else. But I'm not foolish enough to think I could give it to enough to think I could give it to you. Not with things as they are. You could never live with an imitation of the real thing. No more," she added after a little silence, "than I could live with only the half loaf Jerry has to offer."

"Perhaps it isn't only a half loaf, Pam," Leo said quietly. And Pam, looking at him with a little sense of surprise, knew that came out of his fine honesty, his genuine wish for her happiness. "The only thing I'd want to be sure of, Pam, is that you aren't letting your womanly desire to reform a man fool you into thinking it's love." "Could it be that?"

"I don't know, my dear. Your heart can tell you that-and only your heart. And since I've gone this far, Pam, it's only fair to say you can go a long way on just kindness. I mean, Pam, if a man has that—if real kindness toward saying: creatures and people less fortu-nate than himself is a fundamental part of him-you have just about all you need to work with. I, who want you so much, shouldn't eyes lighted with a smile. Jerry be saying this to you, Pam, prachad lunch put up at the hotel. He tically sending you to the arms of suggested for their picnic an isotically sending you to the arms of another man. They were silent for a moment.

They were sitting on a bench that had stood for years under the old pepper tree that had listened to the secrets of many a Quellerton. Leo's hands had reached out and taken Pam's. He seemed, then, washing clean white sand, was as fully his ten years older than clear as a pane of newly cleaned the girl beside him. He seemed, glass. Horizons were beautifully too, to efface himself as her lover, distant. and to be completely her friend. As they turned into the narrow "I came back from Washington,

strange and interesting places of came out then to a plateau of unthe world that Uncle Sam sends expected loveliness, almost surhis men to. It's hard to give that rounded by water. A hotel rambled dream up. I'm not giving it up with friendly grace under ma-yet. You may change your mind, jestic Spanish lime trees. There I'll wait for that. But I know now, were a few cottages and bath Pam, that it's your happiness I houses. The place was a rendez-really want. And if your happi-ness lies with some other man — under a lime tree and watched he paused as if his voice had been them for a while. smothered by some swiftly rising They talked of a thousand emotion—"well, just remember things. Pam noted that she and this: kindness is one of the basic Jerry always seemed to have so needs, one of the basic qualities of much to say to each other. Before the right sort of person. No one they opened their lunch they put really achieves bigness without on batting suits and plunged inmercy as the basic quality. So, to the water for a swim. The Pam, if you are sure your man afternoon moved on magic wings, has genuine kindness, don't be with Pam telling Jerry about the afraid of the rest."

this moment how really fine you the Winthrope history and their are."

He smiled at her then. "I'll reThe colored cook in one of the

member that all my life, Pam. It cottages got dinner for them, and will be something to live up to." from the window where their deserting me?" A little note of the sun sink down into the water, alarm flared in Pam's voice as The drove back through the

watch over you all your life." The He turned then, just as Jerry drew house on Division Street that up in his car and slid from under Jerry took Pam's hand and said: the wheel.

## On The Spot

room in which she had been There was a silence. Then so ruthless in her quarrel with Pam's voice came through the her mother, passed Jerry as he scented quiet got into his car to go and keep his picnic date with Pam.

scornful. snapped. "Save your grins for beautiful day, how can you?" when your local blossom discov- Jerry's fage was suddenly wi when your local blossom discov-ers you're not the rich glamour under its tan. He looked at Pam ing! You'll need them then." Jerry continued to grin.

morning, would you, Lenore?" he asked with maddening smooth-

But he wasn't too comfortable Lenore's shot had struck home. He said. Something about his voice knew Pamela Quellerton wasn't caught her attention.

mercenary He was sure of that "Jerry!" she said sharply Yet he had known so many girls who had liked him most for his indulgent father supplied him | vestige of humor in it. with. He had never been with

mailed the letter, telling her what money, so that she would give up only find one serious in rest." any vague hopes she hight have had in regard to him. It came to be him with singular mental uneasicounting on marriage to him when she was finally ready to settle down.

Jerry decided he wouldn't tell Pam of their changed financial spent such a lovely day with. status until after they had their day together. He had a little money and he wanted to make the day a perfect one, unmarred by

even a though of economy. If Pam knew the real state of affairs, she would insist that he consider every penny before spending it.

on the seat beside him, Jerry tried to peer into the future and figure something he could do to make living. But the way ahead looked pretty vague and murky. He couldn't think of one thing he was actually equipped to do well. He had been educated, but not for any particular thing.

Just there in his thought Jerry

arrived at the Quellerton place and saw Leo closing the gate as he turned from Pam. Leo turned then and said, as Jerry came up:
"And the guy who doesn't give
Pam the break she deserves will have to answer to me for it!" Leo was laughing, but there was some-

thing serious under the laughter.
"Is that a threat or a promise;
or both?" Jerry asked lightly. "Both!" Leo turned to Pam then, said goodbye and hurried down the street. Pam watched him until she was aware of Jerry's voice,

"He looks all right, but you might give me a tumble, after Pam turned to Jerry then, her

lated, lovely spot of Perky on Sugar Loaf Key.

THE atmosphere, as they drove along the highway, flanked on either side by pale green water

road to Perky a faint fragrance Pam, planning our life together, came from the thickets, rich with You beside me, dear, in all of the semi-tropical wild bloom. They

"Leo, I've never known until Jerry telling Pam something of

"Leo, this doesn't mean you're table was placed, they watched they stood at the gate. She knew | cool, early evening, going slowly it was time he got back to the over the long bridges so Pam hospital. "We're friends, just as could look down into the crystal always?" water and see the starfish lying Deserting you, dear? I'll want quietly on the sand. It was when "Pam, what would you say if I told you that I'm poor, that this

On The Spot day marks the end of cars, yachts, ENORE, hurrying from the langry, for me?" There was a silence. Then "I'd know of course that you

were joking, Jerry," she said, Her eyes were stormy and "And I'd probably say it wasn't cornful. "Don't grin at me!" she in the best taste, either After our

boy she thought she was book. for a startled instant. Was this ther way of getting rid of him be-"You cause he was penniless? Was she wouldn't be in a bad humor this going to pretend an anger over something he was supposed to have said that wasn't to her lik-ing" Didn't he know her at all? "But I'm not joking, Pam," ne

"I'm not, Pam. I mean it." It was Pam's turn to stare, to money, or rather the money his search his face and to find no

"But things like this don't hap-May but when she wanted some-thing. He couldn't recall once that Pam had said: "I wish" or off suddenly. "Oh. Jerry, if you that Pam had said: "I wish" or off suddenly. "Oh, Jerry, if you "I want." Except when she told only took life a little more sehim, as she often had, what she riously! If only you didn't have wished he'd be instead of the so much money! It's almost been easy-going playboy that he was, the ruination of you! I doubt if Jerry had written to May and there's anything that sacred to you, beyond joking about, behad happened to the Winthrope youd making sport of. If you'd

Blaze lifted gentle eyes to look from the face of her loved master to that of the girl who was speakness that May might have been ing so sharply. She moved closed to Pam and touched the girl's hand with her moist black nose, as if to see whether this impatient person was really the girl she had Pam stroked the animal's head

"But it has happened. Pam," Jerry said earnestly. "It has." To be continued

## DISPLAY OF ANGELS FOR ANNUAL FIESTA

decorated with 25 silver-painted augels Chamber of Commerce, announced

Christmas Carols emanating from a at Wesleyan College there, central point will be broadcast through each pedestal.

mobile, the angels will be mounted in the street next to the curb. They are being built for the chamber's merchant's division in charge of the fiesta by a Memphis, Tenn., firm.

Mr. Silverstein said also that besides the 26 schools of northeast Louisiana whose bands will participate in the fiesta, ten south Arkansas schools have been invited. The parade Dedepicting the Christmas spirit.

#### MRS. SHANNON'S RITES ARE HELD The funeral of Mrs. Esther C. Shan-

In connection with the annual non, 66, of 211 Louise Anne avenue, Christmas Fiesta to be held here was held at the Mulhearn Funeral December 6. DeSiard street will be Home Wednesday at 3 p.m. Rev. Will nounted on a pedestal in clusters of J. Harney, assisted by W. A. Cross, three, David C. Silverstein, mer- pastor of Gordon Avenue Methodist chants' division chairman of the Church, officiated. Interment was in Riverview Burial Park.

The angels to be made of plaster Mrs. Shannon was the daughter of a will be 15 feet tall. On the base of well-known Methodist minister, Rev. each pedestal colored red and covered John B. Culpepper, whose death ocwith gold and silver stars, a public curred here several years ago. She address system will be installed, was born in Macon, Ga., and educated

She leaves a son and daughter, Travis Shannon and Mrs. F. L. Watts, both of Monroe; also the following brothers and sisters; Rev Burke Culpepper, Memphis, Tenn.; Rev. John B. Culpepper, Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Mrs. W. S. Parks, Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. J. G. Mackey, Sebastian, Fla.

SLAPS WOLF DEAD CAMP CROWDER, Mo., Oct. 15 .- (A)

-A wolf came monkeying around cember 6 will consist of 35 decorated Lyle LeCompte's truck. Lyle picked convertible automobiles and ten floats up a monkey wrench and slapped it dead.

in North Dakota.

## EAN COLVERT CLUB SPEAKER

iks On Fundamental ws Of Truth To Lions Group Here

C. C. Colvert of Northeast Lions Club luncheon at Hotel es, Tuesday noon, discussed innally the vocational and technical am of this college. He mentioned ncrease of governmental allowor appropriation for the aviation

connection with his talk he about some of the fundamental of Truth, citing examples in the nges in the laws and truths of sics. He said that followers of the den Rule find therein the surest to secure Good Will, by the STEERS FROM TRUCK kim, "Do unto others as you would

🔊 e them do unto you.' said that the fully developed must of necessity recognize a eriences of people who tithe, giv- started up a steep hill. one-tenth of their income to the rch. Many successful businessmen,

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he said, attribute their success to the fact that they follow this rule.

Lion Allen Givens substituted for President P. E. Massey and Dwight Petty was acting secretary in the abence of Secretary Sam Walker.

The day's program was in charge of Lion E. W. Cruse, chairman of the civic and community betterment com-

Lion E. C. Gibson requested members of the club to attend the Lions meeting in Shreveport, Wednesday, College, principal speaker at October 15, at the Washington-Youree, on Wednesday night.

Late comers received the "cow bell" and Percy Brown was the last recipient. His lateness was due, he said: Since I was hit over the head with a coke bottle at the Neville-Farmerville football game, I don't know what I am deing.'

Guests of the club were Dean Colvert, O. E. Gilcrease and L. L. Bar-

## TRAMPLE ON LAWNS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 15 .eme Being. He cited some actual (AP)-A truck carrying eight steers The animals crowded to the back, the front wheels reared in the air

and the endgate fell out. Three policemen, unmounted, berded the cattle off lawns and flower gardens - including that of Police Judge Foster Wheatley-and back into the vehicle.

"The driver ought to be charged with something," fumed Desk Sergeant L. C. Schrader, "but we don"



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## RINGLING CIRCUS MOVES INTO TOWN



At Plum street and the Missouri Pacific tracks grounds this morning the war news was forgotten as events like said that educational gains must be these above took precedence. With the dawn the great-est show on earth-the restyled, streamlined Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus-arrived from Alexandria, yesterday's exhibition stand, and young lads immediately got busy earning gratis tickets. The little fellow on the left watering the giraffe is using the streamlined version in his work, for it's a well known fact pachyderms drink many times more than the thin giraffes. Lower right is Lou in accidents and deaths of children Jacobs, one of the 100 clowns who came to town with the big show. This season there are 800 feature acts on the under five years of age. She said all program. The menageric, the largest ever carried on the road, includes in addition to 1,028 rare animals, the famous

## Ringling Show Presents Spectacular Programs a fairyland fantasy, created, designed accidents, while 505 were killed in the homes. She said that safety must

yesterday's stand.

treoping of the colors.

ioned By Norman Bel Geddes Featured

Bailey Circus, traveling on four long, page wagons to the show grounds on tinuous wall. No wheels are visible silver enameles traus, succentined Piem street and the Missouri Paulie Each den has a painted back wall, deanew in red and gold, with the world's tracks, where performances were picting the natural habitat of the animost famous gorilla couple. Mr. and scheduled at 2:15 and 8:15 p.m. today, mals enclosed. Great spotlights further

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about. Here are some of them:

nowned super-feature the Eig Show has ever presented-not even except-

"Old King Cole and Mother Goose," duced by John Ringling North. This start in the home. She urged that Elaborate Fantasy Fash- age of the Missouri Pacific railroad is tops in pretentious, appealing and

early today, coming from Alexandria, spectacular pageantry. The new menagerie, restyled by Many of the 50 elephants aided Norman Bel Geddes, of New York mightly in the unloading of the cir- World's fair renown, features cages cus trains, then followed the long nasked-in, so that they appear as The Riegling Bros. and Barnum and lines of wild animal cages and bag- brilliantly lighted recesses in a con-Mrs. Gargantua the Great, aboard the with the deers open at 1 and 7 p.m. e thance the scene. In the middle of second section, steamed cuto the sid- The show opens with an equestrian the huge tent are the elephants massed in three rows on each side of Never before has the Greatest Show a wide passageway for the public.

on Earth had so many leatures and The futuristic tent of Mr. and Mrs. revolutionary innovations to talk Gargantua. This is a small scale model of the coming big top of 1942. Gargantua foe Great and his bride. It is suspended by cables from four NOSE DROPS the former M Toto, of the Belgian steel pylons, and there is not a pole Congo and Havatta, Cuba, the most in it. It contains three levels of try "Rub-My-Yism"—a Wonderful Liniment impressive and internationally re- ramps, all raised, from which the slowly, moving crowds get perfect views of the gorilla couple.

Alfred Court's three great mixed groups of performing wild animals-Polar bears, lions, tigers, spotted leopards, Kodiac bears, black leopards aguars and panthers. Himalayai bears, pumas, cougars, giant ocelots and Great Dane dogs-presented simultaneously in three huge steel arenas The aerial spectacle of 1941-the Pirdland Aerial All-Girl Ballet-custumed by Max Weldy of Paris, staged by Albertina Rasch, with a striking production introduction of lovely Elly Ardelty, its sensational star, by Norman Bel Geddes.

The new high school horse displays, neaded by the Visconde Roberto de Vasconcellos on his noted mount. Belmonte, and the Konyot-Aseveras troupe of Czechoslovakian riders on their Arabians, with 46 girl horsewomen garbed in Gibson Girl riding habits Famous gay '90 vehicles, including Alred Gwynne Vanderbilt's open brake n which ride beautiful costumed beauties of the show, are factors in the making of an unforgettable pic-

The three renowned Diego-Fernan iez troupes of lofty acrial acrobats from South America, featuring domehigh fancy dives into nets far below. The DeOcas, another troupe from South America brings new mid-air

Three new liberty herse numbers, rained and presented by Roberto de Vasconcelles, Tex Elmlund and Otto conyot, famous horsemen and riders. The foot sliding Los Navarros duo from Peru, who walk from the ground na wire to the tent dome and standing upright, slide beckward down he taut steel thread to earth.

Add to these, the famous Riding Cristiani troupe, with Lucio and Belmonte: Massimilliano Truzzi, world's foremost juggler; Hubert Castle, star of the tight wire: the mighty Yacopi troupe, world famed springheard omersaulting five-high troupe; Mlle, Louisa, flying trapeze marvel; the Gauchos and Davisos, somersaulting a crobatic wonders; Albert Powell, con-tortionistic star of the flying frapeze; he incredible Adrianna and Charly bounding stars of the trampoline net; the Wolthings, lofty trapeze headliners; the Akimotos, acrobatic hurricanes; Mlle. Erica, ten-horse. Roman standing contaurette; the Shyrettos, novelty bicyclists, and the three internationally famed Flying Concello troupes, with Antoinette Concello, greatest of all girl somersaulting fliers.

The United States sold Africa \$127,-000,000 worth of goods in 1940.

## P.-T. A. HOLDS DISTRICT MEET

## Units From Entire Area

During the last few months wholesale prices have increased 45 per cent per cent, and this price raise must so voted. Roll call showed that there be stopped, said Mrs. Cecil Brown, second vice-president of the Louisiana P.-T. A. Mrs. Brown delivered a talk on the theme, "Dollars and was presented with a handsome cor-Sense," at the Fifth district P.-T. A. conference held in Sterlington all day

Mrs. Brown stated that the country has a limited amount of goods and that everyone is seeking to make purchases. A shortage has resulted, and because of this basic commodity shortage, prices rise as the people who want the goods are willing to pay more for them. The farmer, in order to meet the rise in prices so that he can make necessary purchases, must in turn raise the prices of his products. This causes inflation.

She stated that we, as individuals, have a large part to play in the defense program and that we should select food that will build strong bodies and that diets should be made to fit the family income. The government, she stated, publishes bulletins that contain the information sought. She said, too, that highest priced foods are not always the best, the most nutritious.

The meeting was called to order with Mrs. C. C. Lindley, district director, presiding. Invocation was by Rev. J. W. Lee and with greetings from O. K. Bailey, Mrs. L. B. Hearne and with response by Mrs. George

After the singing of "My Louisiana," the following state board members were introduced: Mrs. Fagan Cox, president; Mrs. Roger Sharp, first vice-president; Mrs. Cecil Brown, second vice-president; Miss Myrtle E. Rodgers, state chairman of character education; Mrs. Nell Grigsby, state publicity chairman, and Mrs. G. B. Wilson, state chairman of safety, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Brown were presented with beautiful corsages by Mrs. Lindley.

Mrs. Cox addressed the assemblage on "Association Activities." She stated that P.-T. A. must be loyal to its program and that parents face the duty of building up the home and that development of strong minds and special talents should be stressed. She preserved

Mrs. Wilson spoke on "Safety." She

said that there has been an increase must aid in decreasing the number of accidents by being careful drivers and by removing home hazards. She cited figures that showed that in 1939 there were 1.522 accidentally killed in the state, while in 1940 there were 1.625 so killed. Of the accidental taged by Albertina Rasch and pro- the homes. She said that safety mus

safety be stressed at every P.-T. A. neeting and recommended that a nonaccident report be given daily by the children. Drivers' courses also were suggested for each high school. "Let's work together and make Louisiana a safe place to live," she concluded.

Sterlington Group Host To A piano selection was given by Mrs.

Tom D. Wafer, Mrs. Brown's address followed and at noon adjournment for lunch was had.

A business meeting was held in the early afternoon and Miss Myrtle C. C. Watkins and Mrs. W. M. Payne, Rodgers invited the spring district of the registration committee, showed meeting to be held in the Georgia 135 members in attendance. The Sterwhile retail prices have increased 18 Tucker School in Monroe, which was were 20 units represented.

Mrs. C. P. Owens, president of the Lenwil P.-T. A., recently organized, sage by Mrs. Lindley.

Mrs. Roger Sharp, first vice-president and membership chairman, discussed membership, and urged that all parents be invited to join the P.-T. A. lodge rooms, Thursday at 7 p.m. The as membership means service, sacrifice and hard thinking. "We want each child to be adaptable

and to be able to learn to make deci-

sions. The child needs to have courage. Parents and teachers should work together. There should be religious, as well as secular training," she said:

A question box was conducted by Mrs. Sharp and questions were answered by Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. C. W. Williams, Mrs. J. M. Moore, Mrs. Paul

Keller and Mrs. M. L. Defreese. Registration, as presented by Mrs. lington P.-T. A. was given a rising vote of thanks for the entertainment accorded the visitors.

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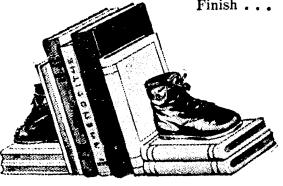
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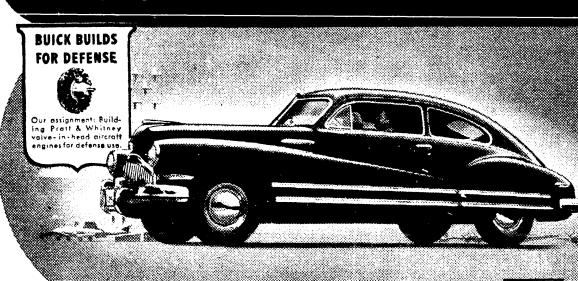
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program.

ic, "Meats."

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Thursday

The American Association of Uni-

versity Women will meet in the fac-

ulty lounge of the library of Northeast

Saturday, October 18

Monday

Tuesday

8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Mrs. Charles Titche and Mrs. Aubrey Haas were hostesses on this occasion in the home of the former where tables were grouped in the reception suite where late early fall flowers from the gardens of the hostesses created gay splashes of color.

During the social interlude the hostesses served delicious refreshments at linen covered, silver serviced tables to twenty-five guests. ers, Miss Mae Coker and Miss Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duncan, of Dal-

las, Tex., recent guests in the home Mitchell. of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Maish were lavishly entertained during their stay school auditorium, 4 p.m. by old friends who welcomed this popular couple back to Monroe for a

A barbecue supper in the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maish brought a group of congenials together complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. The summer-like weather and the beauty of the Harvest moon contributed greatly to the evening's pleasures.

Claiming prominence on the week's calendar is the bridge affair being arranged by Mrs. Joe Marks and Mrs. Joe Marks, Jr., at the home of the latter, complimentary to visitors in



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National Defense Chairman Gives Talk

Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, state chairman of National Defense for L. F. W. C., urges that club women read and study the National Defense programs that are prepared by the National Defense chairmen and sent to every state in the union in order to inform the women throughout the country.

Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, chairman of Defense Housing committee, says that mechanized warfare of today requires many workers. Our own pends upon a superlative output from American factories. It is as essential to adequately house the workers as it is for factories to house vast machines and tooling. Production depends upon the health, efficiency and morale of American workers sustained at the highest possible point. When a mail is through work, he should not have food, relaxation and sleep. He should normal. He should not have to tackle domestic worries. in other words, behind the man-behind the man behind the gun-stands his wife. Her health and morale must be maintained for Coming Events the sake of the man. Official State Defense councils in their issued programs recognize the part defense housing plays. They call upon us women to help organize public opinion in this field. After all, it is logical for women to concern themselves with housing.

Junior college at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Paul Neal, Miss Frances Fland-Let me share with you two interesting things which thrilled me last summer when I conferred with the Meeting of Parish P.-T. A. high administrators of various housing authorities in Washington. I learned that Regular meeting of Ouachita Par-Mrs. White hurst was the first presiish P.-T. A. in high school auditodent of any civilian organization, rium, 4 p.m. "Consumer Education" men's or women's, who was attacking housing from a national view-Business meeting of St. Matthew's point. Then, too, administrators agreed P.-T. A. at 7:30 p.m. at the school, that among our nation's housing experts two women, Dr. Edith Elmer Program, "Consumer Education. Top-Wood and Catherine Bauer were unexcelled. They were using them as United States Navy Band concert at working consultants. Both have con-Neville auditorium. 8 p.m. Public is sented to serve as advisers on our federation committee. Dr. Edith Wood, discussing with me the foregoing Junior Guild of Grace Church will statements in this article, summed up ponsor a card party and tea on the by saying: "The moral is that our Frances Hotel Terrace. 2 p.m. For boasted American efficiency has gone reservations ring Mrs. Clyde Paine glimmering if we give out billions of dollars worth of orders and build othor Mrs. Gordon Cummings. Tea guests er billions of dollars worth of fac-

tories for their production and fail to build enough housing to accom-Alumni Chapter of Delta Beta modate the new workers who will Sigma will meet with Miss Alice Baur. have to be imported and the local workers who will get married or un-Verne Kelscy will be presented in double from crowded quarters on the organ recital at Grace church, 8 p.m. strength of the new work." Yes, we need efficient soldier work-

ers as much as we need soldier fight-Mrs. Milton Johnson and Mrs. Duners! These, then, are among the obcan Smith will be presented in organ jectives of the federation defense in coin, your name, address, pattern recital at the First Methodist Church. housing program: No retardation of defense activities through lack of housing, which must be planned to safeguard health, safety, and morale ginia Hotel. 12:30. For reservations of defense workers and personnel: for ring either Mrs. Jack Rogers or Mrs. maximum usefulness after the emergency to avoid future ghost towns and which when no longer needed for defense workers may replace slum areas. Establishment of local housing authorities where none exist; inclusion

Your state defense housing chair- number of relatives and friends, en- following guests: Miss Dora Belle at Lotus Club. 2:30 p.m. A noted man has the complete outline of work joyed a family reunion. Dinner at Druary, Gladys and Penelope Darden, speaker will discuss "Rare Bulbs." to accomplish these objectives. Contact her and give her your state fedof Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutledge of Mr. George Love motored up from cration and your country the benefit

The Musical Coterie held its regular meeting on Friday in the home of Mrs. William Rodriguez, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Briscoe Trous-

dale, Jr., president, At this time two new members, Mrs. W. H. Cameron and Miss Mack Fay Hammons, were welcomed.

The following program was pre-Theme, "Music as Interpreter of

Literary or Extra-Musical Association"-Miss Mary Grace Lawn. The meeting of the Study club for

the new season was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Montgomery. The subject for the year's study is "Southern Half of the New World"-a study of South America. Mrs. Elmer Slagle son, Robert; Sue Wilson, Mrs. C. P. gave in a most comprehensive manner the physiography of South America. A social interlude permitted Mrs. Montgomery to serve South American Mr. Leonard Rosedale, Mr. Miles Barpunch and a delicious salad course to the following guests: Mrs. C. C. Rutledge, all of West Monroe, and Boardman, Miss Carrie Dee Drew, Mrs. James S. Drew, Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, Mrs. David I. Garrett, Mrs. H. H. Land, Mrs. Carl McHenry, Mrs. Henry Montgomery, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs. James E. Walsworth and Mrs.

Of interest to friends in this section of the state is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Antley of Point, La., of the marriage of their daughter, Floy, to Mr. Herbie Willhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Willhite of Willhite, La.

The marriage was performed by Rev. L. T. Hastings in his home on October 4, 1941, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bayles and Mr. and Mrs. Leo DeMoss

The bride is a graduate of Louisiana State University and is a popular member of the Union parish school faculty. Mr. Willhite is associated with the Southern Natural Gas Company and is now located in Mans-

Mrs. L. P. Milner, Mrs. Morris Haas and Mrs. Allan Sholars are enjoying a visit in New Orleans this week.

Judge and Mrs. Benjamin Dawkins and daughter, Miss Jane Dawkins, have returned home after an absence of two months in New Orleans and California. Judge Dawkins presided over the federal court in Los Angeles during the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eubanks, en route to their home in Alexandria from their honeymoon in Florida. spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers on Island drive

Mrs. Eveline Renaud Strietsma left for Phoenix, Ariz, the first of the week in response to a message announcing the accidental death of Mr. W. M. Matley, Mrs. Matley will be emembered as Miss Lucette Renaud.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lamkin of Pensacola, Fla., have been pleasantly entertained for the past week in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Butler

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On Sunday, October 12, the children of qualified woman on all housing and grandchildren of Mr. B. B. Bar-Shirley Gean. field of Columbia, together with a

> the Lapine community, near West Monroe, was the highlight of the day's pleasures. Members of the family present were: B. B. Barfield, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Barneld and daughters, Beverly Jo and Barbara Gayle, of Columbia; Mr. Melvin Barfield of Hico; R. B. Barfield and daughters, Dorothy Gay and Janice, of West Monroe; Herbie

> Barfield, West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barfield, Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barfield and daughters, Jena Mae, Bernice and Charline, of West Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Owens, Mr.

> and Mrs. J. C. Halsell and children, Donald, Beverly Kay and Gladys May; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rutledge and children, Lyda, J. W., Jr., and Alva; Mrs. Luella Guice, Misses Ella and Wilma Louise Guice, Mrs. Ella Carter and Aulds and daughter, Maurice; Mrs. Hayward Aulds and little daughter, Mrs. Price Martin, Mrs. Overstreet, foot, Mr. O. B. Brown, Mr. J. E.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Owens of Point. Three sons of Mr. Barfield not present were Alvin and Sidney Barfield of Columbia and Finton Barfield of

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brackett announce the engagement and approachng marriage of their daughter, Routh Merle, to Mr. Samuel Edgar Lee, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Edgar

Eula DeMarchi, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth DeMarchi, who underwent an emergency appendectomy last week at Riverside Sanitarium, is improving rapidly and will be permitted to receive visitors.

Mrs. Charles McKenzie and Miss Rupert Perry motored over to Tyler, Tex., to attend the Rose Festival.

met for their regular October program in the chapter house on the Fisher, Dan Pickens, Elvin Martin, courthouse square with Mrs. Lewis Carl McClellen and Everett Earl Slater, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. Frank Taylor. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Ruby Pearce, Mrs.

Victor Barringer and Mrs. Guy Stubbs, hostesses. Mrs. W. H. McGee led the prayer and the chaplain led the "Salute to the Flag," repeated in unison by all

Mrs. David Garrett reported on the nutrition meeting in the office of Superintendent T. O. Brown at which time the cooperation of the D. A. R. was pledged for nutrition defense measures.

Mrs. Austin Miller, treasurer, was authorized to place the D. A. R. magazine in the libraries of Quachita Parish and Neville High schools, St. Matthew's Parochial school, Northeast Junior College and the public libraries

of Monroe and West Monroe. The afternoon's program featured an interesting illustrated paper on the "New England States," by Mrs. Eunice Coon Williamson.

Members present were: Mrs. S. L. Allen, Mrs. A. M. Bernstein, Mrs. C. E. Buckley, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. Duncan Cook, Mrs. J. A. Coon, Mrs. John E. Coon, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Miss Eleanor N. Faulk, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs. D. I. Garrett, Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. Jack Hayes, Mrs. F. A. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Kellogg, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. R. A. Payne, Mrs. Lewis C. Slater, Mrs. F. C. Sheppard, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. G. P. Stubbs and Mrs. Eunice Coon Williamson.

Guests were Miss Annie Bonner McClendon and Mrs. O. N. Reynolds. a patient at Carnier's clinic.

Record, Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks (Stratiss); piano, Etude (Liszt) -Mrs. H. H. Land.

Hymn study, The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done-Mrs. Henry Whitfield. At the close of the program the hostess was assisted in serving tea by her mother, Mrs. Wood Brown, and little daughter.

Members present were Mrs. B. D. Allbritton, Mrs. F. V. Allison, Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, Miss Dorothy Calvert, Mrs. Julius Kugler, Mrs. H. H. Land, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, Right now, your tweed or camer's Mrs. R. B. Rush, Mrs. Clyde Sanders, Mrs. J. E. Thompson, Mrs. J. E. Wals-

> Mrs. J. Shlosman of Marshalltown, lowa, is enjoying a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shlosman, and incidentally making the acquaintance of her new two months old. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Matthews of

> Swartz had as their guests recently their 85-year-old sister, Mrs. Eunice Royham, and Mrs. Maime Matthews and son, Robert, of St. Louis.

Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Meyer Greenwald is under the care of a physician in New Orleans. Mrs. A. F. Cooper entertained with

surprise birthday party on the lawn of her home Tuesday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Mildred Cooper. Games were introduced for diversion and during the evening beautiful gifts were presented to the celebrant by the little daughter of the hostess.

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> Announcement has been made by the chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressing program at the Legion monia plant at Sterlington. home that work will continue every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Workers are badly needed at this time to enable the Red Cross to complete its quota before the holidays.

Blanche Williams motored to Alexan-Miss Jean Herbert is a patient in dria for the week-end to be the guests St. Francis Sanitarium, where she is of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Waters who now convalescing from a recent toncelebrated their first wedding anniversillectomy. Her mother, Mrs. L. Hebert of Orange Texas, is with her at in an automobile accident recently, is

## Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McDonald of Atlanta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. K. E. McDonald this week-end.

Miss Jessie Nina Stevenson is a student at B. M. L. Miss Irene Smith spent Wednesday

in Dubach visiting her mother. Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Eldridge of Camp Wheeler, Ga., are spending a few days with Mrs. Mamie Eldridge at 705 East Madison. They will return by way of Baton Rouge where Lieutenant Eldridge will attend to busi-

Dr. Loys Huckaby of Mer Rouge is

Private John Parrino of Camp Shelby, Miss., spent Saturday with rela-

Mr. Charlie Goodwin and Dr. V. M. Carnier returned Sunday from Hot

Miss Hattie Mae Johnston who is in nurses training at Alexandria is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lee Johnston.

Mrs. Emile Haik motored over from Springhill to spend the week-end with

been with Mrs. Shamis, accompanied her home.

Mrs. Webb Madison, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Hawthorne, Mrs. Harry Spier

Mrs. George Goodwin and Mrs.

Mr. C. N. Dalton, who was injured

steadily improving at the Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hauser visited

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## ABOR ACTIVITY MAY HALT WORK

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go and for a modified vacation plan a union shop. Minimum wages the Chicago plants were reported the union to be 60 cents an hour men and 51 cents for women, th the corresponding scales on the est coast 77 1-2 and 68 1-2 cents. Meanwhile the national mediation ard at Washington prepared to contler two other important labor disites, one an inter-union quarrel hich has delayed production of ansmissions for army tanks, the otha strike at the Bendix, N. J., fac- statement for the strikers. ry of Air Associates, Inc., producers Because of a C. I. O. strike at the airplane equipment.

ansmissions was certified to the pard by the labor department yesrday. C. I. O. workers at the Spicer anufacturing Corporation. Toledo. where the transmissions are asnbled, refused to handle parts made A. F. of L. workers at a Spicer bsidiary, the Hillsdale (Michigan) cel Products Company. The labor pard that the A. F. of L. union. hich holds a contract at Hillsdale. ad threatened to strike if the comany rehired 11 C. I. O. men who ere discharged last August.

The Spicer plant makes 70 per cent the transmissions used in army nks and in half-tractor and "jeep' Ilitary vehicles The possibility that a general strike

O. United Automobile Workers ight grow out of the Air Associated spute was foreseen yesterday by harles H. Kerrigan, co-regional dictor of the union. He said such general walkout was likely to occur ssociates, refused to negotiate a

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strike of 350 production men. Presstrike of 350 production men. Presidents of eastern locals of C. I. O.-U. A. W. had voted to take "immediate and proper action."

Kerrigan declared that the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation was contemplating shutting down its plants at Newark, N. J., Long Island City, N. Y., and Hatboro, Pa., because it could not obtain delivery of vital parts from Air Associates. He added that the union might ask the government to take over the plant.

Another union spokesman said the C. I. O.-U. A. W. had asked Air Associates for union recognition, a union shop, a minimum wage of 75 cents an hour and a general increase of 15 cents an hour for workers paid 75 cents or more. He said the current minimum was 40 cents.

Officials of Air Associates were to meet today with the mediation board which has requested immediate rein-

Midland Steel Products Company at The dispute involving the tank Cleveland, O., which halted production of chassis frames, the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo was left without material necessary for construction of army "jeeps," and the Studebaker Corporation at South Bend, Ind., and the Hudson Motor Car Company at Detroit were forced to shut down their passenger car production lines. Eight thousand were partment informed the mediation idle at Hudson, 6,000 at Studebaker. The Midland strike was called September 29 over wages and reclassifi- | Credit Men's Association (H. B. cations of rates for 342 of the plant's

started conferring with the disputants. Judge D. I. Garrett ........... 12.00 A. F. of L. Metal Trades Workers con- Bert Coverdale ...... 12.00 tinued their strike at the Ingalls Ship- | Walter Rhodes ........... 5.00 Ala., where \$150,000,000 worth of ships | Lillian Collins and netlayers are on order. A spokes- D. L. Bornman, Jr. 75,000 eastern members of the C. man for the union said his organiza- Mrs. E. H. Braden ...... tion had asked for "union member- Miss Eugenia Jones ...... ship protection so we will be able Olan H. Black ...... to sign a no-strike clause in good C. D. Meredith

At Seattle, where the annual con- Moore's Fashionable Tailoring.. 10.00 vention of the American Federation Keller Brothers' Bar ....... F. Leroy Hill, president of Air of Labor drew near its close, dele- Joe Airoldi Electric Shoe Shop. gates adopted a resolution denounc- H. B. Parker :. ing Assistant Attorney General Thur- Max Kulcke and Son . man Arnold for his attempts to apply Ruth Touchstone's Beauty Shop anti-trust laws to labor union ac- Miss Alice Henry ..... tivity, and sharply criticising the pol- Mangel's icies of the reorganized national labor Style Shop ..... relations board. The resolution de- Ferd Levi Stationery Co. ...... clared the A. F. of L. had suffered Miss Vera Clark ... "incalculable harm" because a "biased M. K. Hamm board" had abused its power.

#### CHATTANOOGA TIMES Henry Bernstein **OBSERVES BIRTHDAY**

celebrated its first birthday yester- Lewis Bargain Store ...... day with the publication of a 236-page Julius & Son anniversary edition in 14 sections.

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publisher of the Everang Times, Gus Kokinas ..... Adolph Shelby Ochs is treasurer and Kersh Hotel general manager and Julian Larose Buckhorn Bar, N. C. Nettles ... rup Pepsin for case to your stomach, too. Harris is executive editor.

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W. C. Ekholm ...... 1.00 against which Panama has rebelled. 5.00 E. L. Neville ...... 20.00 He referred to the practice of Amer-5.00 Mrs. Gladys Sperry ..... 25.00 Gregg-McKenzie 85.00 Panama 18.00 Dr. William Bendel 40.00 armed. Mrs. A. M. Thornton ...... 25.00 Dixie Bedding ...... 35.66 J. F. Haddox ...... 1.00 favored the legislation on the ground E. S. Davis Ouachita Baking Co., Inc. ..... 48.00 Autohotive Parts Co. ...... 30.00 Secretary Knox was asked what Dr. G. T. Gallaspy ...... 6.00 guns might be placed on American

C. W. Parneli ..... Kennedy-Bennett Drug Co. .... 10.00 smaller vessels and 5-inch types on Mrs. W. J. Veazey ..... Mrs. C. Landreau ..... Lottie McElroy
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36.00 Pearl H. Peterson 24.00 The Rendezvous ...... 20.00 Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman. 5.00 H. C. Eckhordt 12.00 Missouri Pacific Woman's Club 10.10 in a motion to recommit to obtain

The Greer clung tenaciously to the trail of its quarry for three hours and 28 minutes, always maneuvering to keep the U-boat ahead of it. 5.00 and-seek became grimmer-the sub- cific ban against this.

5.00 marine changed course and closed on Some committee members believed he had again. At 12:48 an air bubble broke the made in the Senate, provided the surface of the sea not far from the 5.00 Greer-a sign that a torpedo had been big margin.

1.00 fired. A minute later the feathery 5.00 wake of its track was sighted, but the wound up as hearings yesterday after EROS, Oct. 15.—(Special)-Mr. and 5.00 100 yards astern of the destroyer.

McCain-Richards Motor Co. .... 190.00 claimed that the depth charges were time to all those who applied, dropped at 12:30 but the U-boat held its fire until 2:19.1

The track of the second torpedo by a Russian settler in 1850. Ruby S. Entrican ............ 300 was sighted 500 yards away at 12:58 in 300 time for the Greer to maneuver out 300 of its way. This time the Green sent 3.00 11 depth charges hurtling into the 3.00 sea, but without observing any signs 3.00 that would indicate a hit.

3.00 During this attack a British de-3.00 stroyer was in sight five miles away 3.00 and inquired if the United States ves-3.00 sel wished to conduct a coordinated 300 hunt for the U-boat. The Greer an-5.00 swered: "No," and the Britisher left

The Greer continued its search until Knowles Motor Supply ...... 10.00 6 p.m. and then resumed its voyage

At no time was the submarine's 5.00 periscope visible. This fact, coupled Turner Paint & Wallpaper Co. 15.00 with the bad marksmanship, led to 5.00 the belief that the torpedoes were

5.00 fired blindly by listening devices. President Roosevelt mentioned this possibility in his shoot-on-sight speech September 11. He said if the submarine had seen its would-be prey, the attack was a deliberate attempt to sink a plainly identified American warship.

"On the other hand," he went on "if the submarine was beneath the 1.00 surface and, with the aid of its listening devices, fired in the direction of the sound of the American destroy-60.00 er without taking the trouble to learn Miller-Guerriero Hardware Co. 12.00 its identity \* \* \*, then the attack was even more outrageous."

the crew-would be held indefinitely. Seized off Greenland last month, the 60-ton Busko, unkempt and seaworn, was escorted into Boston harbor yesterday by the Bear, one-time flagship of the Byrd Antarctic expedition and now in naval service,

It, was understood, however, that another vessel made the seizure. Ketch-rigged and equipped with a team engine, the Busko flew the Norwegian flag when she arrived here. On her decks were electrical apparatus, skis, dog sleds, a husky and a huge black Newfoundland dog. Sailors, marines, coast guards, custom officers and agents of the federal bareau of investigation boarded her

as soon as she was berthed. The Busko was piloted to the berth by Lieutenant-Commander Joseph Gainard, who early in the war was captain of the American freighter City of Flint, which was seized by a German prize crew and later released,

BOMBER MISSING MONTREAL, Ont., Oct. 15.-(P)-The Royal Air Force ferry command announced today that a Lockheed Hudson bomber being delivered to England was missing with three men,

including an American. Members of

the crew included First Officer W. A.

Herron of Hatboro, Pa.

## Fair Enough

(Continued from First Page) were doomed almost to extinction by

that device whose very name, the horseless carriage, was a menace to their earning. But the automobile ran by each in lieu of the original office the horse-team off the roads and the hayfork gave way to the gas-pump but the teamsters are today still one would pass the repealer well before of the strongest unions in the country indeed, much stronger than they Chairman Bloom, Democrat, New ever were. They still call themselves York, of the House foreign affairs committee estimated on the basis of naval testimony that there were about 5.00 1.200 ships altogether that would need extent exercise jurisdiction over the attorney of Tangipahoa parish." arms and that it would take about handling of anything that rolls on wheels other than those of the rail-Representative Michener, Republican, Michigan, commented during 5.00 rules committee consideration of pro-2.00 cedure that he thought repeal of the suffered more than the teamsters. They probably have a union but if so I know nothing of it and it may be that they too found new areas of

employment in a changing world. The printers doubtless viewed with 5.60 ican-owned ships being transferred to 85.00 Panamanian registry and then being great alarm the development of the linotype and its mechanical derivations but there are vastly more men setts, told the rules committee she employed in the printing trades today than in the hand-set era and the 2.50 that it was "unfair to send our seaclerks who wrote by hand in books in the days before the mechanical writer or typing machine are incomparably outnumbered by the millions

5.00 would be 3- or 4-inch weapons on But our carpenters and painters in 5.00 larger ones. These would equal or particular of the building trades have 5.00 outshoot the deck guns of around 3 resisted progress and, rather oddly, it 1.00 inches carried on German subs, it was is the teamsters who gained so much Asked whether the defenses against 5.00 submarines were reaching a point where they outweighed the striking in opposing the adoption of efficient Mother and daughter, Mrs. Roy cower of the sub, Knox said that one methods of creating new homes. of the most "tremendous advances" Whether this type of house will be 2.50 of the war was the development of durable there are some reasonable 2.00 detecting devices and that in creating doubts, but that is something to be worked out between the builder and the buyer as happened in the development of the automobile. It was the buyer who paid for the gradual Guns on American merchantmen, and, by now, great improvement of Knox explained, probably would be the car in which he now glides in in charge of chief petty officers, the quiet comfort where once he jolted smaller guns having crews of about in noisy agony of body and soul. He paid for the engineers' mistakes and the so-called guarantee which accom-Representative Mundt of South Dapanied his purchase was a mocking kota, a Republican member of the writ devised by cynical lawyers to 12.60 committee who is opposed to lifting snare him. Probably the buyer of the the neutrality act's ban on arming new package-goods home will go 1.60 cargo vessels, conceded there would through a similar experience but that 15.00 le little or no opportunity to amend is not the particular business of the 12.00 the measure on the floor. The only buildings trades workers of the A. F. 5.00 hope of the opposition, he said, lay

L. and the teamsters who have gained so much and have become a power in Bloom said that under the strict the land, able to collect import duties House rules limiting amendments to at state lines and city borders and to boycott goods in transit, should be sion-in this case repeal of section 6 the last to uphold this ban on

the particular subject under discusof the neutrality act-it would be progress. At a glance I can't see just impossible to deal with other sections of the law once the repealer reaches where the dis-employed or eliminated workers would be absorbed into their For example, he said it would be old industry but it does seem that

out of order to propose an amendment if we are as short of decent housing to repeal section 2 in order to allow as we have been told we are, the American merchant vessels to travel market for cheap dwellings would Then at 12:40 p.m. the game of hide- to beligerent ports, or to add a spe- take up much of the slack as soon as the war is over and materials may

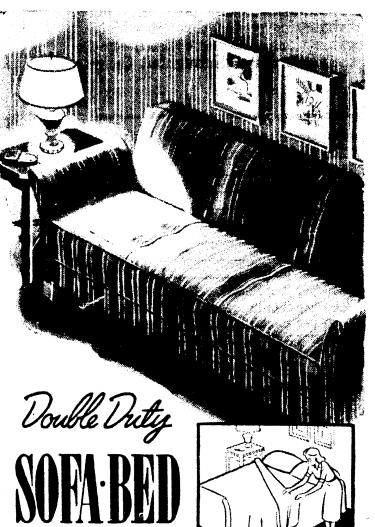
a move to repeal section 2 might be

The foreign affairs committee

Gold was first discovered in Alaska rate was 33.4 per 100,000 of its popu-

5.00 aim was bad and the torpedo passed only three witnesses appeared in op- Mrs. D. H. Gryder announce the birth position. One of the witnesses and a of a daughter, October 11. The pater-Welsh Drug ...... 12.00 with eight depth charges. (The Gerthat the heacings were too short, but of Eros. The maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Angell ..... 5.00 man communique on Sentember & Chairman Bloom and the back of the maternal grandparents. Connecticut's

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**RESUME AUDITS** (Continued from First Page)

HAYES PLANS TO

records. At a stormy hearing in Amite yesterday, Attorney General Eugene Kemp he was attempting to super- contract for the work has been let. sede the latter because "I want Haves the teamsters but they have very to get justice and I think he could little to do with the horse traffic and, get justice better from the attorney in some areas, claim and to a large general's office than from the district

Stanley asserted that the grand jury which is considering slander and recroads. The harness makers, whose ord destruction charges against Hayes calling also was practically obliter- filed by Sheriff Frank M. Edwards, ated by the automobile, probably and embezzlement charges against Edwards filed by Stanley, contained several political friends of the sheriff. He remarked also that Wade Garnier. a member of the Louisiana milk commission, was on the jury and that the probing body was preparing to investigate the commission.

The attorney general said he understood "your grand jury was getting ready to indict Hayes and no-bill Ed-

District Attorney Leander Perez of St. Bernard and Plaquemines parishes entered the case as associate counsel with Kemp and conferred with him during the questioning of Stanley. After yesterday's session the hearing was recessed until next Tuesday.

BOTH IN HOSPITAL

CONCORDIA, Kas., Oct. 15.-(P)-Mrs. Frank Porter started for a hosfrom the mechanization of transport, pital to be with her daughter, about to whom they look for their chief to undergo an operation. She fell support on the secondary picket line down the steps and broke her ankle. Cooper are sharing the same room.

## SERVICE STATION PERMIT IS GIVEN

Issuance of a permit to M. Kaplan and Son for construction of a service station at the northeast comer of North Third and Washington streets was announced Wednesday by Sam H. Awl, city building inspector. The building will be of a one-story,

brick construction and the estimated Stanley told District Attorney Bolivar cost of the structure is \$12,500. No

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- •Salvation Army
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# ANKENMAN NAMED PEL BASEBALL PILOT FOR 1942

## LL CONTINUE LAYING ROLE WITH ORLEANS

ular Second Baseman ucceeds Ray Blades As Manager

W ORLEANS, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Bus-Manager Charles Hurth of the Orleans Pelicans announced tothat Fred N. "Pat" Ankenman. Pelican second baseman for the two years, had been appointed manager for the 1942 season. succeeds Ray Blades, former St. Cardinal pilot who became a for the Cincinnati Reds after ing New Orleans to fourth place e Southern Association this year. kenman is a son of the owner e Houston, Tex., club in the Texeague. A graduate of Texas Uniy, he has played professional pall since 1934 but this will be irst managenal position. He will nue to play second base.

ction of Ankenman has been by the New Orleans newspap-He was named most popular ber of the team this season by overwhelming vote of the fans, Hurth said today. This appointwill mean a big increase in larity of baseball here." has gained a strong following

for his bustle and team spirit. a superb fielder and led South-Association second basemen in with a .975 average. Probably smallest player in the league, he light hitter but batted 200 this for one of the best marks on Pelican team. irth said that he and A. B. Free-

who recently acquired full ownup of the Pels, were "more than estied that Pat will do a great job." electing a manager was comparay easy," he added, "as fans had ality named Ackenman almost by wax born and raised in Houston

still makes his home there with mos bio-use c-sent box serve iring his three years on the Texas tersity varsity he was one of the sthwest Conference's outstanding vers and led the league in hitting ng his senior year with a .408 started professional ball with

ensboro, N C, and since then has ed with Houston, Columbus, O. Rochester, N. Y. He had two with the St. Louis Cardinals whom all the teams with which as played were affiliated.

#### M. U.'S 'LOU GEHRIG' IS HARD ROCK OF LOOP

as drive to give 1989 minutes for touchdowns. . (Presto) Johnston, 195- the bench

because of physical disability in coaches the Fort Monmouth (N. J.) sour), 1 minutes of play. That's quite an kild warm, chains to be the only Acmy sumplishment down here in this coach who lost a player because he sh and tough hotbed of the na- flunked out. . a gridiren game.

ild easily break the 1900 mark if football's greatest player." Johnston will be needed at 197 minutes

a sophomers he scored M points. I junior he got 36. This season he made 21 although used little exagainst mighty Fordnam at New has to his credit one of the

rest paints on football history -- a 96- . boot against Pittsburgh last year. rofessional feetball began making! ses at him when he was only a homore. But the cross won't have long Johnston wants to be a Stakes. cher. You also have to be tough ale get their dancier up.

OS ANGELES-Cosby Linson, 146, Orleans, outpointed Lefty Louie er, 144 1-2. Los Angeles (10).

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (A)-Have you little bowl looking for a football team? . . . If you have, Perry E. Smith, of Springfield, Mo., asks consideration for Springfield Teachers, a team that has won 17 games in a row over the past three years. . . . Page Satchel Paige-Mike Berry pitch- AP Poll Rates Gophered and won four games on successive nights for the California Eagles ball club of Oakland last week. During the day he works in the ship-. Reservations for the vards. . American Bowling Congress tournament at Columbus, O., had reached 3,780 up to the middle of last week. Ebbie Goodfellow, whose idea

of tact in a hockey game was to skate up to an opposing player and knock him flat, is serving as the Detroit Red Wings' diplomatic representative in Windsor, Ont., smoothing the way for the boys to cross the border. QUOTE, UNQUOTE

Covington McMillan, Clemson backfield coach: "Boys, we want you to give our passers so much protection that the officials will penalize us five yards for delaying the game."

ODDS-AND SOME ENDS Mickey Anderson, Southern Cali-

Glenn Miller's orchestra to play between the halves of the Dodgersflict them on the opposition.

orite watchdog had given birth to two points to its credit. litters during the ball season, one of Otherwise the leaders line up this Il pups and one of seven-numbers way: Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh, once that are considered pretty lucky by a power but more recently a 40-0 vic- Cornell, it went for 13 yards but the winners in a football pool are 59,949 failed to poll a single point; Duke take the ball without turning. to I when ties count against you .... That's out of bounds for this depart- possibly a troublesome opponent; to be handed forward make it possiment's mathematics, but it still adds Fordham (frough with 508.5 points) vs. ble for a lineman to be handed the going to get rich.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) and Ohio State vs. Purdue Syracuse, who had his center facing poil, Cornell

the backs instead of vice versa when son's also-ransnapping the ball, mussed a bet by not dropped to 14: having the backs reverse their posi- nessee and Bosbeen more confusing, but probably in the opening 100 poli, are eleventh a too back there, and eliminates any only to Syracuse."

TALL TALES Russ Murphy, who scouted Navy voting were: Rice, 160 points; Clem- to the reversed center idea." LAS, Oct. 15,-07; The hard for Cornell, reported. "They're so son, 198; Nebraska, St. Oregon State, of Southwestern conference toot- good that they have two specialists 81; Tulane, 66; Vande bilt, 41; Missis- two big advantages resulting from this moves into the stretch this week who do nothing but kick points after suppr State, 28; Column 5, 29; Southern position, First, the center can pass at. There are but few reserves anyway, giory of Southern Methodist uni- have been so busy all season that they Oregon, 14; DoQuesne . 2: Cornell, 10: haven't had a chance to sit down on

houses the Army Signal school here are seven games shead for Sign on the marquee of a Postsmouth fron man of S. M. U football. He Wal theater. 'Harmon of Michigan, all the way and there's little in Ace Parker's home town, too.

## SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago: Pepper Martin named manager of Sacramento club of Pacific Coast League. Patrick Edward Comiskey Sutpointed Henry Cooper in 10 rounds at New York. Three years ago: Jacola beat Seathere on the praise when the beating D. W. Butter, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2. subway worker and ex-Golden Glov- 7 to 6. er, knocked out Eric Seeug, German

middleweight, in first round at New

York Hippodrome.



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## 'EXPERTS' NAME By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. WESTERN LOOP

NATION'S BEST Syracuse Folks Say There's

Wolverine Tilt As Best One Of Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (AP)-If you can take the word of 119 football experts from every section of the United nation's leading gridiron league at present and will offer this week's No. game, Northwestern vs. Michigan.

The results of the first Associated Press gridiron ranking poll of 1941 show that the same three Big Ten teams that caught the eyes of experts teams that caught the eyes of experts at this stage of the 1940 season are the defense. He would, however, like in there again. Minnesota, which started out in the

seventh spot last fall and worked its arose from this reversed position. way to the top, leads the list with 66 fornia quarterback, had to join the Northwestern earned fifth place in and hands, But the head is the part navy to get to play against Oregon the rankings with 496 points, Michi- that's farthest forward, so the tail can last Saturday. . . . He would have gan sixth with 473 and Ohio State be the head to all practical purposes. been called for army induction Friday tenth with 203. Last October Michiif he hadn't signed up the day before gan and Northwestern were rated saying it didn't make any difference with the naval reserve air forces, third and fourth, respectively, behind which end of a mule you stood at Trying to outdo George Marshall Cornell and the Texas Aggies at the when it decided to start dropkicking. of Washington, Dan Topping has hired start. Each received one first-place

That automatically gives Saturday's Cardinals game Sunday. With Mrs meeting between Michigan and North-Topping (Sonja Henie) as a regular western the No. 1 spot among this sideline attraction, all Dan has to week's games, for none of the other do now is borrow the four bruises "first ten" teams encounters an opfrom Sonja's ice show and then in- ponent deemed worthy of ranking, war Cornell, last season's leader at this When Mickey Owen got home from stage with 1,396 points, goes against the world series he found his fav- seventh-ranked Navy with only ten

L. T. Smith, tim of Michigan; Texas (30 first place play was called back and we were of Pensacola, Fla., has figured it votes and 834 points) vs. Arkansas, the penalized. The referee ruled it was out that the odds against picking ten only Southwest conference school that illegal for the center to step back and (30 firsts and 805.5 points) vs Colgate.

Caledonian Record: "Ossie Solem of Of last year's leaders in the first the same position as if he had made asted among this sea- a turn. Texas A. & M. has .. College have droptoo, and take the ball between ped out of the jeture entirely. Penn, farward for hun, a pace, must make a their legs. It rectainly would have and Stanford, is 'ted winth and tenth 360 degree turn. That makes him just

with 18, respectively. Temple, 8; North Ca. ina, 6 Texas Lieutenant Norman Christian, 5; Georgia, 4: Texas Tech. and fullback, has yet to mass a Fertig, the old Michigan Stater who 3: Baylor and Villanova, 2 each, Mis-

## Port Monmouth BENGALS READY FOR BOSSIER

Brown Gives Charges Hard Workout For Game Here Thursday

night with Bossier City, Coach Percy hard two-hour scummage yesterday. The Tigers will meet favored Bossier biscuit by two lengths in Laurel City at 8 p. m. Thursday at Neville Jean Borotra won British stadium. The invaders will come here covered courts title for ninth time, with a formidable record. Last year they licked the Tigers 25-7. Already Five years ago: Harry Balsamo, this year they upset Lake Charles.

Coach Brown held a long tackling session yesterday, and afterwards pronounced the boys in shape for the Ouachita Eleven Working game. Part of the scrimmage was against the L. T. I. Pelicans, but more ime was spent with the regulars opposing the "white shirts." The secondstringers looked good on blocking and tackling, especially Ben Marshall, Bobby Hayes, and Bayne Kihneman James Porter, carrying the oval, got

oose for some nice gains. Slaughter, who was shifted from the the trong Haynesville eleven, next and it is doubtful if he will see servthe Tigers in down-field blocking, week-end, and Coach Avants and Mac ice against the Louisiana State Tigers Coach Brown said, adding that he is improving each day. Sam Ladart, who played well last week against Farmerville, is also coming into his own at the left halfback position, the Neville coach declared.

The Dyer brothers. Jack and Bill, who bottled Farmerville's runners last week, turned in neat performances in practice and drew praise from Coach

Neville suffered no serious injury in the successful encounter last week and with Farmerville, and Coach Brown said even at full strength, "we will have to be at our best to beat Bossier City.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

WASHINGTON. D. C. -- Chalky

NEW BEDFORD. Mass. — Howell Coach Avants also amounted Moncrief has been shifted from quar-King, 150, Detroit, won by technical knockout over Eddie Guerr, 150, Jersey

PHILADELPHIA - Mike Evans, Philadelphia lightweight, outpointed E. N. Jackson and Melvin Moncrief Slugger White, Baltimore (10). NEW YORK-Sidney Walker, 135 1-2. Augusta, Ga., outpointed Tommy Spiegel, 131, Uniontown, Pa. (8).

ral, 150, Cambridge, Mass., outpointed uous test in puncturing the Tornado Rago Dell, 152, Bridgeport, Conn. (8), line. WHITE PLAINS. N. Y .- Jerry Fig-

## 'Retreating Center' Has Grid Experts In A Dither POINTING FOR

Nothing Illegal About The Play

#### By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (The Morning World Special News Service)-Jim Decker was agitated. It seems there has been a misunderstanding concern-States-a procedure that isn't always ing Syracuse's retreating center; the safe-the Western conference is the bustle in the middle of the otherwise straightforward line every time the Orange has the ball.

> Jim Decker is the Syracuse publicity man, and he can't kick on the publicity his team has received this year as a result of Ossie Solem's scheme to correct the mistaken opinion that question as to the legality of the play

"You've got it all wrong," he sputvotes for first place and a total of tered. "I know the rules say a center's 1,981 points on the basis of ten for head and hands may be over the ball, first place, nine for second, etc. and don't say anything about his tail

"We've played two games with the center that way," Decker continued, "and the legality of the position wasn't been used before. Stagg used it at Chicago a long time ago, and I hear Tufts used it before the first World

"The legality issue was raised by the ner, would toss the ball, back then step back a pace and have the ball handed back to him.

"The first time we tried it against "The new rules permitting the ball

up to the fact that the picker isn't West Virginia: Notre Dame (eighth ball, but stipulated he must step back with 388.5 prints) vs. de-emphasized and make a turn first. Carnegie Team: Santa Clara II first and 249.5 possets) vs. Michigan State figured that the center, with his back Red Elephants.

> ter, in addition to stepping back, or with 1725 point; and tied for 21st possibility of him making any plays. That kills our offensive series involv-

> > Decker explained that there sagging "T." and second he has a man asserted. The Commodores have against Auburn, are being counted ing again but the referee and Pro-

The chief drawback is that the opwhen he passed the ball, but Decker today without much luck. intimates it would take a billy goat synchronized with the ball to do an effective job, and anyway, if a man came charging through that way a few times the first thing he knew he would find himself mousetrapped with the hall carrier shooting through the hole

Solem, a big, genial, thoroughly honest individual, is a member of the coaches' football rules advisory committee, and Decker points out there Expecting more than they can was no intention to cheat on the rules. handle when they clash Thursday There was no stipulation in the rules to the effect a center must make a 360 Brown sent his charges through a degree turn when Solem mapped out

## **LIONS UNDERGO** LENGTHY DRILL

## Hard Despite Open Date This Week

Despite the fact that Coach Mack Avants' Quachita Parish High school Lions have an open date this week. there has been no letup in their practice sessions. The Lions are preparing for their first Class AA test, against Givens are sending the parish squad at Baton Rouge Saturday night, through a stiff practice schedule.

The Lions got an off-week when Magnolia cancelled their game with points against Tulane. The hip apthe parish team here last week-end, pears well on its way to mending, that fly over your blinds are not and no game was scheduled for this but the shoulder is giving the Owl ducks. week. Coach Avants attempted to star trouble. schedule a game with Bastrop last week and with El Dorado this week,

but to no avail, he announced. The Lions went through a lengthy lev said drill yesterday, stressing both offense Harold Stockbridge, wingback, and defense in their preparation for Arthur Goforth, guard, suited out the Haynesville battle next Friday. Tuesday for running. Both are nurs-Another stiff workout is slated for

Melnnis and Fulman, two tackles. and Bill Hatten, second string tackle, looked exceptionally good yesterday and their performances materially bol-Wright, 127 1-2. Los Angeles, out- stered the Lions' hopes for a victory pointed Leo Rodak, 133 1-2, Chicago over the Tornado, which upset the (10). Fred Apostoli, 159. San Fran- highly touted Fair Park of Shreveport cisco, won by technical knockout over eleven last week, 7 to 6, to take a El Brookman, 162. Washington, in prominent post in the state grid campaign.

> terback to a fullback position, Moncrief looked good at his new post in yesterday's practice session,

at a barbecue at the United Gas company lodge. Haynesville is said to have an excep-HARTFORD, Conn.—Freddie Cab- Lions offense will be put to a stren-

Following the Haynesville game, rello, 150 1-4, Brooklyn, won by tech- Quachita will meet Fair Park and nical knockout over Irwin (Kaye) Byrd of Shreveport on successive Kaplin, 153 3-4. Los Angeles, in third. week-ends in other Class AA tests.

## Gridiron **Briefs**

#### LOUISIANA STATE

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 15.-(AP)-Louisiana State's Bengals banged heads in a tough three-hour scrimmage session Tuesday but, from the way frosh running Rice plays gained through the varsity, considerable more work is needed before the game with the Owls here Saturday night.

Particular emphasis was given in defensive work against Rice plays in which Bob Brumley, leading Southran so effectively against Tulane last week at Houston. The Tigers had a full dress review

of their own running and passing game, trying to develop blocking and ball-handling accuracy which Coach Bernie Moore found faulty against Mississippi State. Tackle Herb Kendrick and Backs Bill Hogan and Gerald Hightower

watched the drill from the sidelines, It was all a little confusing, like expecting to remain out of Wednesday's scrimmage but to be ready for service against the Owls.

#### GEORGIA TECH

ATLANTA, Oct. 15. - (AP) - Forcwarned by scouts against the surequestioned either time. In fact, it's fire passing of Vanderbilt's backfield, Georgia Tech coaches sent their first and second teams through a long de-

fensive drill against aerials Tuesday After displaying a greatly improved aptitude for breaking up a trick air series of buck laterals Solem had de-lattack, the Yellow Jackets brushed vised in which the center, Ken Bech- up on their own running plays, All cripples, except Tackle Tom Anderson. participated in the scrimmage.

Johnny Bosch, Pat McHugh and Jack Marshall got their first rough work in nearly two weeks. Bosch physical condition." flipped some good passes, with Mc-Hugh on the receiving end.

#### TENNESSEE

His shoulder injury "coming along backs, and Charlie Newman of Ponfast." Johnny Butler, No. 1 tailback, chatoula, end. rejoined Tennessee's Vols Tuesday for "When Solem devised this play he for Saturday's invasion by Alabama's Gregory of Columbia, a senior, who

the 163-pound cat-footed ball hawk making a bid for Little All-America, two straight falls after fifteen minutes who had a major share in Tennessee's honors. But sports writers who have of the second fall with a step-over captain and Quarterback Dale "Slug" last two triumphs over Bama, would favored Gregory with glowing praise toe hold. However, Curtis kicked Miller broke loose on two touchdown with 87 points; Tea- quested, the answer was that the cen- be ready by game time. He suffered haven't been looking at another Tech out of the hold and in doing so runs and connected for several bullet his injury in the Duke game and was guard, says Coach Aillet-and that caught Schultz a hard blow on the passes. Co-captain Harold Maciekept out of action while the Vols guard is Frenk Bishop of Clay, whose chest with his foot. Curtis then ap- jewski, guard, was outstanding in the whipped Dayton last week.

Other teams figures in this week's ling the center, but we're still sticking Vanderbut Coach Red Sanders said Miss. The Auburn coaches figured that rough. In an exchange of rough Tuesday that his Commodores would Doherty was one of the best tackles stuff Schultz threw Curus from the not seruninage again for three weeks, on the field in the Tech-Alabama Poly ring and was disqualified when he "Six of the boys are hurt already, tilt last Saturday, great start in pulling out for inter- avoided tackle scrimmage during the upon to repeat against Normal. past two weeks.

position might spot a fast man on game only a Saturday away, the Com- when it comes to blocking and line Chapman and Suga Hayamaka proved the center's tail to give him the works, modores drilled against Tech passes backing. Fred Michael of Homer, full-to be a good match.

## MISSISSIPPI

current detensive work against Holy their 20 completed passes of last year with better scoring results.

The Rebel menter said his squad looked poor Monday and Tuesday adding that the lag in form since the Rebels were tied by Georgia may result in another defeat.

## ALABAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 15.-14P:-Alabama's Crimson Tide had trouble stopping Tennessee running plays in a scrimmage with the frosh Tuesday but showed improvement on pass de-

Coach Frank Thomas said he ex-

pected the squad would be in good shape for the Tennessee game Saturday with the exception of Halfback Russ Craft and Tackle Jack Aland. Aland, who is suffering from a severe charley horse, will be out about

#### RICE HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 15.-(P)-Bob

Brumley. Rice's all-conference back, remained on the hospital list Tuesday Brumley suffered a shoulder and hip injury Saturday in scoring 10

"I don't know if I'll be ready for L. S. U., but I should be in top shape for the first conference game," Brum-

be in top physical shape by Saturday. pounds of rapeseed, or colza, oil.

## **RUSTON ELEVEN TILT SATURDAY**

### Tech Hopes To Beat of Springfield and chairman of the Malone Terms Workout Gents, Break String Of Four Losses

RUSTON. La., Oct. 15 .- (Special)-Although Louisiana Tech's varsity football players have failed to win in four games played this fall, Head Coach Joe Aillet declares he still believes "we have a good ball club" and we're out to win against Normai at the State Fair in Shreveport Saturday afternoon.'

At Auburn last Saturday, three Tech fumbles within the 25-yard line, rewest conference scorer last season, covered by the Alabama Tigers, cost the local Bulldogs plenty in accounting for their 34-0 defeat. Tech's pass defense and blocking, however, were not up to snuff-against the Plainsmen and a large part of the practice order for this week is being devoted to straightening out these deficiencies as the annual battle with the Demons approaches.

loss to Louisiana State university in Baton Pouge, battled to a scoreless tie Tech opened this fall with a 25-0 with the Texas college of Mines in El Paso and suffered a 19-7 upset licking at the hands of Mississippi Southern at Ruston prior to the defeat by

markable spirit has held up among the Tech boys and it's still there.' Coach Aillet said. "I think they are in a better frame of mind now than at any time this season and that leads me to believe that they will be ready for Normal Saturday. We are lending every effort to make things interesting for the Demons, you may depend upon that. None of the Tech players was Jack Curtis of Vicksburg last night who is also on the hospital list. injured in the Auburn game and most in the main event at the Monroe of them are continuing in satisfactory

Three Tech freshmen whom Tech used to advantage against Auburn and who will again be pressed into service in the Normal contest are Joe Crump KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15.-(A) and Raymond Peace of Haynesville,

Among the Techmen who have stood half-speed scrimmage in preparation out all season is Captain Garland last year was chosen as all-Louisian Trainer Mickey O'Brien said Butler, Intercollegiate guard and this year is work is "just about as effective."

Johnny Perritt of Tyler. Tex., and side of the ropes. Robert May of Haynesville, starting stop them.

With the important Georgia Tech quarterback, is Tech's pride and joy back, has not been able to round into shape all fall, owing to previous injuries that have carried forward, but OXFORD. Miss., Oct. 15.-(P)-If he is expected to be ready for Normal. Coach Aillet stated that an addition-Cross' T-formations are any criterion, al 200 tickets to the game were being Coach Harry Mehre of Mississippi sent to Tech by state fair officials, university said Tuesday, he was indicating that there will be a large afraid the Crusaders would duplicate attendance from here. A special train will be run from Ruston to Shreveport for the occasion Saturday.

## DAWSON MAY BE INVITED TO COACH SOUTH'S TEAM

-Usually well-informed sports circles in enforcing the rules of wrestling. here predicted Tuesday that Lowell (Red) Dawson, of Tulane, would be BETTY HICKS NEWELL invited to coach the Southern All-Star team which will participate in the annual Blue and Gray football game here December 27.

Blue and Gray officials declined comment, except to say Dawson was being considered among others. It was pointed out a bowl bid might be extended to Tulane, thus automatically eliminating Dawson.

There was no immediate speculation on who might be asked to team with Dawson, should be accept.

Carl Snavely, of Cornell, and Lynn Waldorf, of Northwestern, already have accepted an invitation to handle the Blues for the third consecutive year. They have won two, lost one here. Bert Ingwerson, Northwestern For Cash line coach, assists them,

DUCKS ARE STILL DUCKS DAWSON, Minn., Oct. 15.-4P. Note to duck hunters: All those birds

This is what those who know their game birds found when they examined the bag of one duck hunter displayed here, proudly announcing he had shot 13 ducks and a goose: Thirteen mudhens and one loon.

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## PLANS STARTED TO HONOR FOUNDER OF BASKETBALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—(P)-Nation-wide program to commemorate the 50th year of basketball and raise funds to erect a memorial to the game's inventor, the late Dr. James Naismith at Springfield, Mass., was announced Tuesday by Roger P. Putman, mayor Naismith memorial committee.

The golden jubilee of basketball will be inaugurated in Madison Square Garden with a two-day tournament November 19 and 24, in which four high ranking club teams will participate. They are 20th Century Fox of Hollywood, Calif., National A. A. U. champions, Phillips' Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., 1940 titleholders, the Le-Star game also is scheduled for the Chicago stadium, November 29. Although notices of the celebration

went out only a few days ago, Putman said he already had received recolleges and 115 high schools. The mentor said. plan is for schools and clubs to stage one golden jubilee game with all or roy's injuries in the Northwest Mispart of the receipts to go toward the sissippi game which will keep him erection of a \$300,000 hall of fame, on the sidelines indefinitely left near the site where the first game was Coach Malone with the problem of

# JACK CURTIS

### "But throughout the season a re- Vicksburg Wrestler Takes Match When Schultz Is Disqualified

wrestling rules. Dutch Schultz, the Joe Swanger, halfback, who received Milwaukee mean man, lost the third a broken leg in the Kilgore game, and deciding fall of his match with and Bob Zuendel, another halfback, wrestling arena.

Schultz took the first fall in sixteen minutes with his favorite hold, the flying body scissors, after having State Teachers mentor, said his squad pounded Curtis about the short ribs scrimmaged long and hard Tuesday with his fists. Schultz used his usual and pronounced the Teachers fit for shady tactics throughout the fall but Saturday's tussic with the Northeast was hampered by a ruling being enforced whereby the referee counted three after ordering a hold broken, delphians are determined to turn the If the break was not made by the tables on the Monroe team, and if three count the aggressor would be Tuesday's practice is any indication disqualified in the fall.

plied a chin-snap and his question- line. Both men are seniors, The patrons at the Tech-Normal mark hold to force Schultz to give. Several hundred followers are VANDERBILT game would also do well to keep an up the fall. planning to invade N NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15.-0P;— eye on George Doherty of Canton. The third fall started fast and game Saturday night.

continually slugged Curtis on the out-And those fellows Methodist and Darte out. 18 each; wide angles to the backs in Solem's and Jem not going to chance their Richard (Red) Rivers of Monroe, who Ebth wrestlers were angered at the sy all season that they. Oregon, 14; DoQuesne ...: Cornell, 18: "Y" formation, which is sort of a being injured in scrimmage," the head did the best running for the Bulldogs end of the final fall and started fight-

The semi-final event between Les

With the exception of the first fall, which he lost, Chapman persisted on the shady side of wrestling. A series of hip-locks followed by a body cover won the first fell for Hayamaka in just 12 minutes,

Chapman took the second fall in ax minutes with a spectacular rolling step-over toe hold, but lost the third and deciding fall when Hayamaka became angered at being choked and gave out a dose of chin slugs and pinned Chapman with a body cover Alden "Butch" Martin refereed both bouts exceptionally well because of MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 15 .- (P) his having been given more authority

## SEEKS PRO GOLF BID

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 15. -(AP) -Betty Hicks Newell, United States women's amateur golf champion, said today she would turn professional the first time she had a chance to win top money in a tournament,

Youthful Mrs. Newell, who captured the Women's National at Brookline. Mass., last September, said she planned to play as an amateur in a tournament at San Jose October 26, "If I win, I'll accept the cash prize and that will make me a professional she said.

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## INDIANS FAIL TO SHOW FORM IN SCRIMMAGE

## 'Unsatisfactory,' Slates Another

The Northeast Junior college Indians were put through a "long unsatisfactory scrimmage" yesterday, leaving berths in the backfield wide gionnaires of Roanoke, Va., and the open for the game with Henderson Ohrbach A. A. of New York. An All- State Teachers at Brown field Saturday night, Coach Jim Malone said after the practice.

"The team gave a poor showing in scrimmage, so we're going to have plies promising cooperation from 150 another scrimmage today," the Indian

Veteran Quarterback James McElreplacing him. McElroy is a blocking back and ace punter, and he is sorely missed at the present time.

Coach Malone indicated that he may make several changes in the backfield, adding that he didn't know whom he would start in the backfield against the Arkadelphians. Today's scrimmage may decide the starters, he said.

Offensive and defensive play were stressed in yesterday's session, and the Redskin coach will call for a repeat performance today. Out of the lineup for Saturday's tilt besides Mc-Due to more rigid enforcement of Elroy will be Peter B. Meek, guard;

## HENDERSON READY

ARKADELPHIA, Ark., Oct. 15 .-(Special) - Duke Wells, Henderson Junior college Indians.

Defeated last year 20-18, the Arkaof the team's strength, it would be It looked as if Schultz would take no upset if they did, Against the Indians' defense, Co-

planning to invade Monroe for the

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## THINK COLORS **MASKING EDGE** OF CREATION

#### Astronomers Think Long-Sought Rim May Soon Be Discovered

By Howard W. Blakeslee (Associated Press Science Writer) MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Misleading colors of distant nebulae are masking what may be the outer edge of creation.

Discovery of this masking, disclosed by a lot of ultra-violet light from the far-off celestial objects, promises new information on this major mystery, the National Academy of Sciences was informed today.

Nebulae are vast collections of stars. like the Milky Way, but so distant they appear only as faint spots of light. There are probably 100,000,000 scattered in every direction, as far as the world's greatest telescope can see, which is about 500.000,000 light-years.

But all the far-off ones are slightly red. This color seems to be due to their rapid movement away from earth. The color also is difficult to photograph, making it likely that the giant telescope is missing many nebulac at the cuter limits.

Hence a correction has been made by astronomers, allowing for the most distant nebulae being redder than the nearer ones. The correction allows for nebulae not quite visible and has cunted them as existing at the edge of the visible region.

If this correction is true, then there is no diminution in the number of nebulae at that great distance, and presumably 500,000,000 light-years is nowhere near the edge of the void which would be the outer rim of creation.

The ultra-violet discovery shows the on the long sought edge. giant telescope actually has been photographing more of the far-off nebulae than was supposed, for ultra-violet registers well on photographic plates.
This means there are probably not so many unseen nebulae. When the missed. correction for ultra-violet is worked

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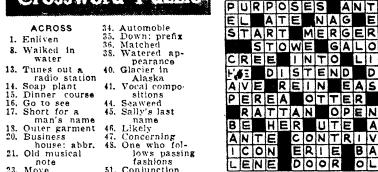
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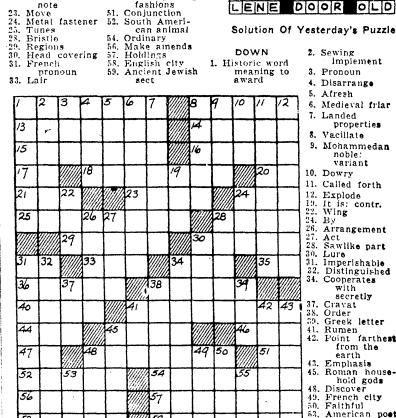
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## Crossword Puzzle



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN



Make amends Holdings

out the astronomers may have data

The color studies were reported by Dr. Joel Stebbins and Dr. A. E. Whitford, University of Wisconsin. Photoelectric cells caught what had been

Discovery that tiny suns, some hardly bigger than the planet Jupiter, are racing at about 125 miles a second in extraordinary directions through the Milky Way, was reported by Dr. Gerard P. Luiper of McDonald and Yerkes observatories.

Instead of going round like a great wheel with most of the rest of the Milky Way, they are moving in patho like spokes of the wheel, into the hub and out again. There are 160 of these sun-dwarfs so far known, most of them found by Dr. Luiper with the new 80-inch telescope of Mc-Donald observatory in West Texas.

Stars with shells of blazing gas around them, which are changing so fast that astronomers can all but see the movement, were reported by Dr Ottoe Struve and Dr. P. Swings of McDonald and Yerkes observatories.

## LOCAL LIONS WILL GO TO SHREVEPORT

A group of Lions club memoers. headed by J. Norman Coon, district governor, will go to Shreveport Wednesday to attend the night ban-25th anniversary of the founding of

the Shreveport club. The guest of honer and principal speaker will be George R. Jordan, of influenza season and with the new Dallas, Tex., Lions International pres- complications of 1,600,000 men in army

ident. It is expected that fully 560 will attend, all Lions clubs in Louisiana being represented, according to advance indications.

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2. Sewing implement 3. Pronoun 4. Disarrange 5. Afresh 6. Medieval friar 7. Landed properties 8. Vacillate 9. Mohammedan noble: variant 10. Dowry 11. Called forth 12. Explode
19. It is: contr.
22. Wing
24. By
26. Arrangement

Act Sawlike part 30. Lure
31. Imperishable
32. Distinguished
34. Cooperates
with
secretly
37. Cravat
38. Order 38. Order 39. Greek letter

from the earth
43. Emphasis
45. Roman household gods
48. Discover 49. French city 50. Faithful 53. American poet 55. Alder tree: Scotch

MOPSY By GLADYS PARKED



## 'FLU' AT LEAST THREE DISEASES

## Persons Who May Be Immune To Two Often

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15 .quet at the Washington-Yource ho- (A)-The "flu" is not one disease but el to be given in observance of the at least three and perhaps half a dozen or more

With the nation fast approaching the camps, Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, Jr., of the hospital of the Rockefeller institute for medical research. New York. told the American Public Health association today there will be hitherto unsuspected problems to meet in the LI'L ABNER

During the winter of 1940-41 extensive tests were made of more than 1,300 persons who contracted influenza during three epidemics occurring

duce immunity.

However, a mystery soon arose ir the finding that in 388 cases, or 30 per cent, antibodies were not produced against either "A" or "B" virus with

It is impossible to differentiate between the three strains in examining laboratory tests will reveal "A" or

The Rockefeller institute scientist offered the suggestion that the "Y" strain is in itself an entire new group of influenza-like disease, each specific properties.

produced but not to the others." He added that vaccination against the

## MR. MEEK"

**TONIGHT** Wednesday Night's

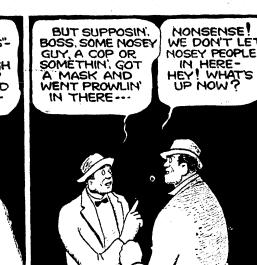
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THE GUMPS

AH, MY CHARMING LADY-YOU TALK SO POETIC CAN THANK YOU FOR MY PENDING PROSPERITY-BUT HUSSID! FOR YOU, I WOULD NOT HAVE MET THE RICH SAHIB, BIM GUMP-AND THUS WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THE CHANCE TO COLLECT THE HANDSOME FEE he promised me formy seance of TOMORRAW



PROFESSOR'S A GOOD SPORT



STEP INTO MY PARLOR-





TAKING NO CHANCES

SURPRISE!!

AFRAID I'M TOO

FOR A LITTLE

MUCH COMPETITION



MEBBE. BUT-(F.508.1)-SADIE HAWKINS DAY COMES NOVEMBER 8TH, LONG BEFO' YO'KIN OVERCOME HIM! -AH'LL KETCH HIM THEN-AN'KEEP HIM! YO'HAIN'T ELIGIBLE FO'TH'

RACE ON ACCOUNT YO'HAIN'T

By Fred Harma

By Al Car

NATCHERLY! WE

SADIE HAWKINS

ae

Capp

KNOCKIN'? THET TH'GAL LIVI

By Edgar Rice Burrough

BIM UP TO

RED RYDER

## Affected By Third

control of epidemics this winter.

in and near New York.

In 60 per cent of these cases it was found that the body developed antibodies, or disease-lighting substances, in the blood as they recovered. Serum taken from these patients was effective in conirolling either counteracting influenza virus "A" infection or virus "B" infection, but not both, and the two could not be crossed to pro-

"Therefore it seemed probable that

at least a third distinct infectious agent might be associated with clinical influenza," Dr. Horsfall said. "Efforts to recover it have been unsuccessful.'

TARZAN a person with influenza, he added, but "B" as known quantities, leaving what he calls the "Y" strain as the unknown quantity in the search.

Since some individuals contract influenza repeatedly even though they have developed protective antibodies for the "A" and "B" strains of virus indications are that they are conracting different viruses, being immune to one because of the antibodies

## viruses has not yet proven effective "MEET ALLEY OOP











HE'LL BE SORRY BEFORE

1'VE FINISHED WITH HIM!

DAREENA DECLARED BITTERLY.

THE PROFESSOR IS PEEVED

BEAUTIFUL ENEMY



HER PROBLEM 15-6508%) TH' SAME AS M-MINE-

LI'L ABNER!



FK MAKON

## MARKETS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NE♥ YORK, Oct. 15. — (坪) -

Stocks lower; selected leaders at

new lows. Bonds easy; better issues

resist trend. Cotton-lower: New

Orleans and commission house

selling. Sugar quiet; short covering.

news; break in soybeans. Corn

lower with wheat. Hogs 10-20

lower, top \$10.85; liberal supplies.

Cattle, heavy steers weak; year-

**NEW YORK STOCKS** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. - (AP) -

Share leaders fell back today

under pressure of a parrage of

bad news from the Russian front

and commodity prices slumped in

The market was irregular at the

opening, slipped by small degrees

throughout the session and closed

landslide, however, as only about

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat closed 1 7-8 to 2 1-2 lower,

Open High Low Close

7-5 to 3-4. May 80 7-8 to 3-4

SOLVAY WILL START

CONSTRUCTION SOON

BATON ROUGE, La. Oct 15.--- 4'---

area within the past year and a half.

Solvay aunounced the expansion

plying resituad and other transporta-

hat Winnfield and its brine facilities in

Additional boo-ter stations are to be

The company's application for the

2 HORSEMEN FACE

MOON MULLINS

A LETTER

FROM

MAMIE.

SPEEDING CHARGE

SAUGUS, Mass, Oct. 15. - Pi-

Charged with violating a town speed

limit (for horses) of nine miles an

hour, two horsemen were summoned

today to appear in Lynn district court

lberville parish.

movement was far from a

with prices at their worst.

500,000 shares changed hands.

lings steady.

CHICAGO - Wheat lower, war

#### COTTON

in futures declined approximately 50 a bale here today due to long alizing, hedge selling, unfavorable ar news and weakness in other marets. Closing prices were barely steady to 35 points net lower.

ct 4217.70b .... 17.41b SPOT COTTON

tton closed steady 20 points lower ales 8.015. Low middling 14.90. mid-Bing 16.30, good middling 16.80, re-New York

me chiefly from spot houses. Late prices were off 14 to 19 points, minor fractions. eccenber 16.76, May 1716 and July Wall Street based its operations al-

Persistent selling in the last hour, the eastern war front and the labor alues to the day's lowest levels.

ct. ....16.62 16.80 16.62 16.47N off 24 wn erratic course. ec. ... 16.83 16.95 16.59 16.59-61 off 31. Southern Railway dipped a bit then ... 17.11 17.22 16.87 16.87 off 31 tion of its outstanding bank loans by ay ... 17.28 17.39 17.03 17.03-05 off 32 \$1.000,000 to \$2,500 000 through repay-.17.40 17.48 17.11 17.11 off.33 ment of a serial note due next Au-Middling spot 17,29N, off 30, N -- Nominal

#### NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.-(P)-Cot- CHICAGO, Oct. 15.-(P)-Wheet inseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prices fell more than two cents a

Cottonseed Oil

one number yellow and prime crude bushel in late trading today to lead equoted. October 12.25: December a general decline of grain values. 11b. January 1212b, March 1215b. av 12 16b. Bid. Livestock

## LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—uP.—(USDA)—; WHEN Dec. 12 (MR. total 18 000, slow, May )

whent steady oth weight weak to 25 lower taxt ight weights 1240; veslets stoudy

#### Potatoes CHICAGO, OH 13 - 4 -- USD U-

etatoes, arrasik 125. en track 240 tal U.S. shipments 5%; supplies exterate demand for market rioudy The Solvey Process company will ported today from Hanking that an they stock; Idaho queen Burbecks

igar futures steadled when trade and demanda for such materials as soda ort covering brandened today Re- ish, used in reducing backite to every appeared to be a technical aluminum. The Solvay Soles ecoporaeventent. Prices were uncharged to ten said other recent expansions had points ligher: Dec 207; May 2035 been enrounced for its Symposise and conts; March 284

higher Sales 2050 tons. Jan. 2.88B; rouge parson, one to be expanded, but Mar 2.85N; May 2.85N; No 4 fatures 1 to 3 1-2 lower Sales adoltional work is entailed on sup-14.250 tons. Dec. 2.55B. Mar 2.32 1-2B. tor facilities for its limestone quarry May 2.32B

## Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 - (P)-Butter, re. built on the brine pipeline leading cipts 750,100; unsettied, creamery, 93 from the Iberville parish Choctaw core 34 1-2-35; 92, 34, other prices come to the Baton Rouge plant. nchanged. Eggs, receipts 5,347; steady; narket unchanged.

Poultry eve. 44 trucks; steady; ducks, 4 1-2 neptly afterward to operate the addition up, colored 16, white 17; geese 15; tional facilities.

#### ther prices unchanged. PISTOL QUIETS HIS

saching for the other.

'Now lady," he began, "don't you tomorrow. et excited. I just love dogs, I saw Police charged that a horse ridden ese pups and couldn't resist coming by John Mulligan, 20, of Chelsen, crashed into a police car one night to net them." She left the room and returned with last week and that Mulligan and a pistol and the dog lover lost his fellow horseman, William Myers, 21, of East Boston, were traveling 25

## RIVER STAGES

		Present	
<b>M</b> ations	Stage	Stage	Change
MISSISSIPPI			_
st. Louis	. 30	27.0	0.0
Memphis	. 34	16.4	0.0
licksburg		15.2	1.8 Rise
Natchez		19.1	2.2 Rise
∄aton Rouge	. 35	11.3	1.4 Rise
OUACHITA			
Çeniden		8.7	1.3 Fail
Monroe	. 40		
OHIO			
Pittsburgh		16.5	0.1 Fall
Sincinnati	. 52		
Cairo	. 40	25.9	0.5 Rise
TENNESSEE			
lhattanooga		7.9	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLANI			
Vashville	. 40	8.9	0.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
fort Smith			
ittle Rock	. 23	16.8	1.4 Fall
RED			

## **POSTOFFICE HAS BIG MONTH HERE**

September 1941 Shows 33 Per Cent Gain Over Scatember 1940

September at the Monroe postoffice experienced a gain over September. 1940, of more than 33 per cent, stated Postmaster J. R. Wooten, Wednesday. The month ending September 30, 1941, showed a total of \$18,828.64 received. which is contrasted with a total of \$13,481.97 for the month ending September 30, 1940. The actual monetary gain was \$5,346.67.

occasioned by the fact that the Second army was in Monroe for maneuvers and for some days a total of 200,000 soldiers had headquarters here with no less than nine substations for receipt and distribution of mail. Although a large gain in receipts is

of mail were handled by the Monroe postoffice and its temporary substations for army use, but this rush NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-(P)-Stocks business did not continue for any

## LARGE AUDIENCES

Ever Cares for Me Like Jesus." 16.63N off 30 recovered on announcement of reductions. Westnesday night. The revival closes Sunday night. The public is invited to all services.

## CLUB WILL MEET

will meet at the Woodmen of the Superintendent W. W. Cunningham will be the guest speaker and pupils of the Goldah and Clarice Roan School Dec. \$1.13 5.8 to 1-2. May \$1.20 1-4 to of the Dance will provide entertain-

## DEATHS

Rev. Father N. F. Vandegaer offi- kinds, t erver had to counte the separate

ection of the Dixie Funeral Home

therthy began construction of adultions agreement fixing the forntier between S. No. 1, 180 to 200; Colorado Bed to its Levisiana facilities rosting more Manchankuo and Outer Mongelia rad Causes C. S No. 1, 1 22-10, 20.17 than \$5,000 000, it was announced to been signed by Japanese and Russian loss by Governor Som Jones in ap- delegates, thus ending a border dis-S No. 1 110-26 combines U.S. principle ten-year tax exemptions on pute which flated into open fighting at 1.105-15; Wowenesin Blass Tris described respect to the property of the following tensor of at Nomonbou in 1939. The delegates Thus will pring to nearly \$20,000 000 had been ironing out final details of the total industrial construction in this, the agreement since September 23.

## LEGAL NOTICES

ations of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and hearing interest at the rate of our few per centum per annum, patterest and of ten years and will be sold subset to the approval of Chapman & utler, bond attorneys, Chicago, El. 168 will be received, under sealed cover, v. E. S. Lowry, Clerk of the Town of climboro, Winnsboro, Louisiana, up to 30 p.m., on October 17, 1941. Each of must be accompanied with a certified check, payable to the Town of Chinsboro, for the sum of \$250.00 as vidence of good faith. No bid for the ban pat and accuracy interest to less than pat and accrued interest the date of densery of the bonds will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all of said bids. r further information address E S ary, clerk of the Town of Winnsboro

Winnsboro, Louisians
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## NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15.-(A)-Spot eipts 18.332, stock 511.598.

#### NEW YORK, Cet. 15.-(P)-Cotton itures today were subjected to heavy quidation through commission house brounts, caused by the unsettled refreated in step with the slow with-great length of time, Postmaster mmodity markets. Values broke drawal of the Russians. Wooten said. fore than \$! a bale on selling by New Only a few redoubts of selected rleans and local interests. Buying issues stood against the tide of peshas mostly of a trade character and simism toward the fourth hour. Few Hosses, however, were of more than

nd failure of support to broaden be- front at home. It found nothing ond scale down price fixing, forced cheerful. Futures closed 24-33 lower.

elable bogs 17 (88), total 2 (70), some concernity 10-20 lower; top 10 %; bolk subjections. 0~70 His. 10.60~80. Salabie sheep 4,000, total 5,000, slaw,

the new project imphs U.S. No. 1, 130, rurals, U.S. NEW YORK, Oc. 11 - P - Worls, followed its policy of meeting defense

contracts gamed two Deiroit plants. The Louisiana expansion announced Raws and refined were uncranged today will be primarily in East Baton Futures No. 3 closed unchanged to Rouse parish, where the soda ash and

tax exemption said 500 men would be i employed in the construction, scheduled to begin December 1 and to be completed about January 1, 1945, and .CHICAGO. Oct. 15 -(4) - Poultry 160 men would be employed perma-

INTEREST IN PUPS PARSONS, Kans., Oct. 15.-(P)-Mrs. L. Falkenstein walked into her parto find a stranger holding one of er registered Pekingese puppies and

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Pittsburgh	25	16.5	0.1 Fall
Cincinnati	52		
Cairo	40	25.9	0.5 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanoega	30	7.9	0.1 Fall
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	8.9	0.1 Fall
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ittle Rock	23	16.8	1.4 Fall
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Cash receipts for the month of

The large increase in receipts was

shown, it was by no means as large as had been anticipated. For a few days fully 100,000 pieces

Dr. Will J. Harney, evangelist, who most exclusively on the news from is holding services nightly at Gordon Avenue Methodist church, preached another stirring old-fashioned sermon Tuesday night before a large audi-Bonds were somewhat lower, Comence. A large number went to the modities were mixed with cotton firm altar when the invitation was extendand with wheat and corn following ed. Miss Dorothy Gish sang, "No One

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3; corn 1-2 to 7-8 down Dec. 14 ment. All employes and their families are urged to attend.

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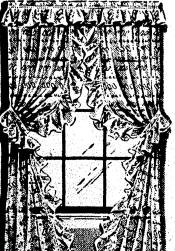
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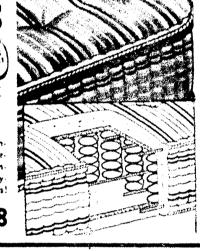
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